FIVE CENTS AT NEWS STANDS

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EDUCATION BUREAU POLICY CRITICIZED AS PATERNALISTIC

Citizens Medical Reference Buganda Among School Children

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-That propranda in favor of medical inspection of children in the public schools, vaccination, and other medical the- strike for the sixty-ninth day. ories or practices is being carried on by the United States Bureau of Edu-cation, is pointed out by the Citizens Medical Reference Bureau. A recent example of this, it says, is found in three pamphlets entitled "Lessons in nity and National Life," issued use in the intermediate and upper rades of elementary schools and high chools. These pamphlets were pre-pared at the request of President Wil-son by Charles H. Judd, director of the ol of Education of the University hicago, and Leon C. Marshall, dean inistration of that institution. They ontain numerous references in favor f medical examination of children in ne public schools, compulsory health isurance and other alleged health and developments in China are being

Policy Condemned

The National Industrial Conference Board, in a special report on federal propaganda in the public schools, ates: "Opinions on controversial subets are frequently introduced into he lessons by suggestion, rather than direct statement, and through the ole fabric is woven a thread of ganda in favor of the eight-hour y, old age pensions, social insurance, le unionism, the minimum wage, similar issues." The board states at it does not in any way seek to press judgment on the merits of any troversial subjects discussed, but criticizes solely the impropriety of seeking to implant in the minds of mature school children partisan wa on highly controversial ques; ons, or to develop incorrect and dog-natic habits of thought. The review of these lessons by the board states

holars in our schools should be taught that the spirit of truth, for its own sake, is the aim of all education. he examples herein given violate the resi principle of sound teaching—the velopment of a scientific spirit and the desire to arrive impartially at the truth. Instead, a priori statements are de as if they were worthy of entire indence. In short, the adoption of nese lessons for use in our schools is ont to the conscientious teacher d a blow at the integrity of educa-

Government Right Exceeded

The publication of propagandist and partisan dicta by the ral government for use in the ols does not admit of two federal ownership of railroads.

nools at all they should be tary success of the others. their elimination from the literture of the government."

WIRELESS FACILITIES FOR LEAGUE MEETING

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office GENEVA. Switzerland (Monday)igland and America by relieving the that were previously his. nary telegraph, which will be eavily burdened with official work.

The station will cost about 2,000,000 francs, and will have a radius of 800 iles. Work will begin at once, and saiting in South America, and orders ave been given for its immediate dis-

MISSION TO GALICIA

ial cable to The Christian Science d oil supplies of Galicia.

CONDITION OF IRISH **HUNGER STRIKERS**

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday)-The representative of The Christian Science Monitor is informed that Terence McSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, is now reau Condemns Dissemination on his sixty-seventh day of his hunof Alleged Health Propa- ger strike and his condition remains as before. Michael Fitzgerald, one of the 11 prisoners who have been hunger-striking in Cork jail since August 16, passed away on Sunday night. He was awaiting his trial on a capital charge, being arfested in September, 1919, in connection with the shooting of Private Jones at Fermoy. The remaining 10 men are now on hunger

BRITAIN RESERVES OPINION ON CHINA

Anfu Defeat Not Regarded in

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday) - In British official circles, recent events closely watched, but with no hasty assumption that the check adminis-



EDDE CHINESE RAILWAYS.

BODD CHINESE RAILWAYS PROJECTED.

JAPANESE RAILWAYS PROJECTED.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Japan's strangle hold on Peking of the Chinese lines of communication.

on of such material on to a fatal blow at Japanese influence Cuba involves one big danger, namely, controversial issues of broad in China's domestic affairs. On in- that the fluancial embarrassment repolicy is proper, there is prac- vestigation, the representative of The sulting from the credit situation may these the future of China is held to in the affair. It should require no argument to rest, rather than on the political istrate that if controversial sub- luminaries whose return to power has existence of a non-marketable total of

nted to the scholar in such fash- It is not accepted without reserve is to stimulate independence of that Gen. Chang Tso-ling, Goverght and an impartial judgment, nor of the Manchurian provinces, is ther than to stultify and prejudice necessarily anti-Japanese because he growing mind by partisan and was the means of overthrowing the natic assertion. Respect for the Anfu Party and facilitating the return Raw Sugar Selling at Seven Cents method of treatment and the of Gen. Chin Yun-p'eng to the pres of true education alike de- miership. On the other hand, it is the immediate withdrawal of considered possible that his close con- other quarters that the entire crop was after as practicable, and thereafter se 'Lessons in Community and nection with the Japanese in his own bought up and the United States was to meet at such places as may be ona' Life' from the public schools, province may open the way to a con-

awaited here with interest, for it is cents to 12 cents. recognized that whoever the instrument might be who succeeded in keeping China in a state of turmoil would be furthering Japanese aims. Rightly or wrongly Dr. Sun Yat-sen's attitude representative of The Christian towards events at Peking is not recents a pound would react strongly on the citizens of Haiti, or any unjustice Monitor learns that, after con- garded with much anxiety, and the able negotiations, the Swiss au- opinion was expressed to the repre- in the United States, and so long as property has occurred. In case the ties have concluded arrangements sentative of The Christian Science they had enough on hand—and no court finds that any of the aboveth the Marconi Company for the Monitor that, as an agitator and on of a wireless station at Gen- moreover as one who has tainted his the past 12 months—the shrewder been committed by any of such perthe duration of the Assembly political career by a prolonged stay of the League of Nations. This will in Japan during the war, he had lost reatly facilitate press messages to a good deal of prestige and inflyence

ANARCHIST PLOT REPORTED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office MILAN, Italy (Monday)-Arrests of is expected that all will be ready anarchists continue to be made and opening of the Assembly on it is believed that a huge plot has tives of the National City Bank, Guarovember 15. The material has been been discovered. Two bombs exploded at the Hotel Cavour, where British delegates to the conference of the America, Mechanics and Metals Na- 'practically indiscriminate killing of League societies are staying, but little damage was done. From Bologna it is reported that anarchists tried to Shawmut-Bank of Boston; the First Brig.-Gen. George Barnett, U. S. Mablow up the barracks of the Royal National Bank of Philadelphia; the rine Corps, to Col. John H. Russell, CRACOW, Galicia (Monday)—News- Guards after hearing a flery speech by American Beet Sugar Company, Amer- U. S. Marine Corps. pers announce the arrival of a Brit- Henry Malatesta, the anarchist leader. and French mission, acting on be- The "Messagero" wants to know when Sugar Company, the Warner Sugar especially invited to Section 115 Naval f of a consortium, which has in a stop will be put to the machinations Company, the Federal Sugar Company, Courts and Boards, 1917.

CONFERENCE ON CUBAN SITUATION

Enlightening Facts Brought Out on Sugar Prices - Question

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia A second conference on the financial situation in Cuba, arranged with a view to ascertaining what assistance can be given by this country toward a solution of the problem arising out of the Cuban moratorium declaration, in the United States, was held at the State Department yesterday.

Following the conference, it was announced that the State Department, which is using its "moral influence" for the working out of a solution, is End of Japan's Influence— ticipate in measures of relief from the Action of Generals Is Awaited accumulation in Cuba of 300,000 tons of sugar not marketable at the present

Sugar Accumulation in Cuba

The accumulation of this large amount of sugar in Cuba, while the staple was selling as high as 32 cents in the United States, is one of the outstanding features in the Cuban moratorium, and goes far to down the reports dealt out assiduously to the American people in the last year that the world shortage was responsible for the soaring price.

Probably the statements of the Cuban banks will show that the money required by the Cuban sugar interests to carry over this load was largely responsible for the financial condition which led to the breakdown and the moratorium. It is just a normal economic phenomenon, it is believed. The present embarrassment and the appeal to the United States for aid are very likely due to the determination

The State Department communica- last week. tion to the Cuban Government states that if the government desires to neterday's conference it may instruct its The scope of the investigation is in no fair, it is assumed that the allegacan banking interests and send a commission to the United States for the

Question of Taking Over the Surplus

The question of taking over the take testimony on the spot. Cuban non-marketable surplus at a Shaded portion indicates territory in hand, but it was at the same time confined were implicated in improper ch is now under Japanese con-shows the strategic importance nese lines of communication.

Important questions of the boundaries conduct, they will be brought within the dragnet of the courts-martial or-the dragnet of the courts-martial orernment or to the planters who own dered by the Secretary of the Navy. it, to take it over at a basic price.

ons. If it be conceded that the tered to the Anfu Party is equivalent The situation that has developed in to the board of inquiry:

At the same time, however, the tion July 28, 1915. violated the law of supply and de- ville, United States Marine Corps, as member of the League of Nations, apmand, proved financially unsound and additional members, and of housekeeper.

When sugar was soaring there were tinuance of that domination in China's Now raw sugar is selling for 7 cents question of the conduct of the pera pound in Cuba. The refined product sonnel of the United States Naval as a result of the known surplus avail- Service in Haiti since the navy were Indications of his attitude are able has gradually fallen from 30 landed in that country on 28 July, 1915,

Another question of importance is why it was that American refiners did been committed by any of such pernot buy more of the Cuban crop. It sonnel; whether any other unjustiis an economic truism that to buy a fiable acts of oppression or of violence large amount of sugar at 7, 8 or 9 have been perpetrated against any of the 30-cent prices which were charged fiable damage or destruction of their real shortage was demonstrated in mentioned unjustifiable acts have game was not to risk a slump of peak sonnel, the court will so report in prices through an accumulation for its findings, and will further report future consumption. This, of course, as to the degree of responsibility atis assuming that the time is to come tached to each and every person imwhen the law of supply and demand is mediately or mediately responsible

to be permitted to work freely. Those Present at Conference

ference yesterday included representaanty Trust Company, Chase National 1917. Bank, National Park Bank, J. P. Morgan Company, Mercantile Bank of findings its conclusions as to whether tional Bank, all of New York; the natives has been going on for some First National Bank and the National time,' as alleged in the letter from ican Refining Company, National egotiations concerning the coal of "this terrible man." Mr. Mala- the United Fruit Company, Arbuckle testa's arrest has been announced. Bros., the Pennsylvania Sugar Com-

pany, and the Sugar Equalization SENATOR HARDING Board at New York. Besides Norman H. Davis, Undersecretary of State, and Mr. Wesley Frost,

foreign trade advisor, those participating in the conferences included Edwin F. Sweet, assistant secretary of commerce; Howard Figg. food control commissioner of the Department of Justice, and Edmund Platt, vice-gov-Considered of Taking Over a ernor of the Federal Reserve Board. The situation that has overtaken the Large Surplus Held in Cuba Cuban planters is similar to the di-

lemma which has overtaken many American farmers. There is no doubt that many producers held their produce to an undue degree and strained their financial credit to an extent that has led to widespread alarm in face of declining markets.

Board and Treasury Department have refused to budge an inch on the appeals of the farmers for special expedients or for the lowering of discount ter asking for an explanation of state and to preventing unfavorable effects rates. The Treasury or the Federal ments attributed to him to the effect Reserve Board is expected to leave the that he had been approached by a matter of relieving the Cuban situation entirely to the discretion of the banks and bankers, as has been done otherwise would be to bring fire from tinct from the League of Nations. forwarding a communication to the important groups of American agri-Official Circles as Meaning Cuban Government informing it that culturists who find themselves hard American bankers are willing to par- pressed and with every prospect that they must take severe losses.

COURT OF INQUIRY ON HAITI ORDERED

Secretary of United States Navy Authorizes the Investigation of Charges of "Indiscriminate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office The court of inquiry ordered by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, to investigate the entire conduct of the United States marine corps

in Haiti, as well as the activities of the gendarmerie under the command of the marines, will start its hear- that members of the League of Naings next Friday, in accordance with of certain interests to hold sugar for ment yesterday and signed by the of international cooperation, rather Secretary Daniels addressed the to the League.

order to Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, gotiate along lines discussed at yes- who is to head the board of inquiry. minister here to consult with Ameri- way limited, and the board may go tion attributed to the Republican canwhere it pleases to hear evidence and get depositions. It is probable that the department would feel obligated purpose of negotiating measures of re- high officers of the marine corps may dence, and in case the need develops, the board itself may go to Haiti to

The court-martial of those already basic price was considered by representatives of the sugar refiners and charged with illegal conduct will prothe bankers at the conference yester- ceed forthwith, it was indicated and day. The refiners, it was reported, did not appear enthusiastic about the board. Should the board, however, "My Dear Sire In the New Yorks and the board of the board of the board of the board." buying of the entire sugar stock on find that others besides those already

Following is the text of the precept

"To Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo. United States Navy.

ally no limit which can be set on Christian Science Monitor finds that seriously affect this season's planting quire into the alleged indiscriminate Greencastle, Indiana, that he already Lithuania are stated to be untrue and The government might with tion until it becomes more evident shortage next year. It is from this acts of members of the United States undertake to inoculate what policy the three great generals constructive standpoint and also to as- Naval Service, including those detailed san views among school children Chang Tso-ling, Wu Pei-fu, and sist the Cuban Government that the to duty with the gendarmerie d'Haiti s to religious belief, the single tax, Tsao Kun intend to pursue. Upon State Department is interesting itself against the persons and property of Haitiens since the American occupa-

partment, Washington, District of nity. Columbia, at 10 o'clock a. m., Friday, with a view to determining whether or not any unjustifiable homicides have for such unjustifiable acts, and if further proceedings should be had in the matter. If further proceedings Those who were present at the con- are recommended, the court will comply with the provisions of Section 523, Naval Courts and Boards,

"2. The court will include in its

"3. The attention of the court is

(Signed) "JOSEPHUS DANIELS. "Secretary of the Navy."

ASKED TO EXPLAIN

From Words About French

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

-Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican presidential candidate, Officials of the Federal Reserve came under the direct fire of the White House yesterday, when President Wilson sent to the Senator a let-"representative" of the French Government relative to his proposal for

Decorum of French Government

The President and the State Depart-Killing" by Occupying Forces Government has at all times observed WASHINGTON, District of Columbia discussed the association of nations sary of the French Government.

yesterday, it is indicated, was intended more as a political countershot to the Republican intimations tions were prepared to forgo the a precept issued by the Navy Depart- league in favor of some other form Secretary of the Navy on Saturday of than to establish the good faith of the French Government or its loyalty

lutely refused to comment on the afto address a formal inquiry to the be summoned from Haiti to give evi- French foreign office. If this assumption is correct, it is expected that the French foreign office will be forthwith heard from

President Wilson's Letter

"My Dear Sir: In the New York ports to report recent public utter- members appointed from each country "Subject: Court of Inquiry to in- he said in a rear platform speech at

a world fraternity.' "I write to ask if this is a correct is there attributed to you. I need not Maj. proached a private citizen of a na-

President Wilson Says Grave the statement. Inferences May Be Drawn

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

President wrote to Senator Harding of national trade policy. The original executive of the Labor Party. was said to have been made in a cause was one of triffing simplicity A joint meeting of all three bodies recent rear-platform address in In-France referred to approached him stocks of iron. One party desired to day. The representative of The Chris-"informally," is it apparent that the sell the iron abroad, and the other to tian Science Monitor learns that the White House and the State Department would interpret any such approach as tantamount to a breach of

ment take the view that the French strict decorum in its relations with this government, and hesitate to believe that the "representative" who with Senator Harding was an emis-

While the State Department abso-

Following is the text of President

lowing: 'Replying to criticisms of his procedure has been adopted in relation proposal for an association of nations, to Lithuanis.

ways found the Government of France land's example of total prohibition.

most honoraby mindful of its international obligations and punctiliously careful to observe all the proprieties of international intercourse. I hesitate, therefore, to draw the inferences to which I have referred, unless I am assured by you that you actually made

"Very truly yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

Government Charged to Ohioan LATVIA'S RECOVERY FROM GRAVE CRISIS

Successful Reconstruction Work Is Now Possible Owing to the

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday)—The will almost certainly be undertaken government of Latvia has recently within a day or two by the parliain the case of the farmers. To do an "Association of Nations," as dis- passed through a severe crisis owing mentary committee of the Trade to the opposition of the Latvian Con- Union Congress, either alone or, as The statement regarding which the stituent Assembly to certain questions Labor members of Parliament and the Although Senator Harding asthat the representative of garding the disposition of large the opening of Parliament on Tueskeep it and smelt it in Latvia. The coal strike will be considered at this acrimony increased on both sides till meeting. It is regarded as probable that the debate on the strike will certain land measures proposed by cause the Irish question to be postthe government were opposed by the poned on Tuesday when the House Constituent Assembly which brought of Commons reassembles, and, in the government to the point of re-obtain the guidance of their trade

> Lettish legation in London that better to meet the Prime Minister. postponed indefinitely.

gust 11 of this year. The Latvian coalfields are now more favorable to Assembly is now evolving a form of it than they were before the strike. government that will extend the franand to soldiers over 18.

didate was of such a character that Science Monitor is informed that there J. H. Thomas, is strongly against exwill be one Chamber of Deputies tending the strike, but he will have to formed from the elective assembly. face a powerful attempt to call out the By ratification of the peace treaty railwaymen, and it is important to with Russia on October 4, Latvia is note that C. T. Cramp, industrial secrecognized as an independent state retary of the Railwaymen's Union, does under no obligation to Russia, and not altogether share its views of Mr both countries have renounced any Thomas. Both the railwaymen and claim to war indemnities.

Times of yesterday, Sunday, October Important questions of the boundaries dispute of their own. ances of yours. In it occurs the fol- with Colonel Dallants of the British

Reports that Latvia has invaded representative of France, who asked mishes in Courland. During the war, quotation and if you really said what machinery by Tzarist Russians in at English ports. It will reduce the

Corps, as judge-advocate, is hereby League with a request that the United alcoholic drinks directly under gov- fore the strike. ordered to convene at the Navy De- States lead the way to a world frater- ernment supervision and control. Latvians claim that this brings the coun-"The Department of State has al- try well within view of following Fin-

EARLY ATTEMPT AT MEDIATION IN THE MINES IS EXPECTED

Although Neither British Government Nor Miners Seek Renewal of Negotiations so Far, the Unions May Intervene

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday) - It was made clear during the week-end Fact That the Government that neither the government nor the Has Remained in Office miners' leaders were in the least disposed to make overtures for a renewal of negotiations. The only hope of preventing a prolonged conflict now

union colleagues at Monday's meet-The representative of The Christian ing. It is expected also that a joint Science Monitor was informed by the mediation committee will be appointed

The success of any effort of this counsels have now prevailed, and the kind will depend upon the willingness crisis is past, the government retain- of the government to depart from the ing office. The resignation of the pres- attitude it has hitherto firmly main-The letter written by the President ent government, it was stated, would be payment for actually realized outhave been a national disaster, as many put, or that the wages claim must be important and urgent measures, at decided by an impartial tribunal. It is present in embryo, would have been understood that in Tuesday's debate the government will concentrate on Latvia's reconstruction has been in the present government's hands since peace was signed with Russia on Audence however that the men in the

The question of sympathetic action chise of both sexes over the age of 21, will be decided primarily by the railwaymen's national conference on The representative of The Christian Wednesday. The railwaymen's leader, the transport workers may be quickly Russia guarantees either to restore affected if friction arises over the the rolling stock taken from Latvia, handling of the coal. The strike threat or pay 4,000,000 rubles within two of the London Road transport work-

Effect on Shipping

Reduction in Ocean Freight Movement Forecast as Result of Strike

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The Britental activities in this direc- judgment is suspended on this ques- and in that way rebound to sugar killings of Haitiens and unjustifiable had been approached informally by a have arisen out of minor outpost skir- ish coal strike will probably have that the United States lead the way to Latvia, it was stated, was swept 11 the effect of decreasing the number times by belligerent armies and 425 of freight carriers plying between factories were utterly denuded of their this port and Europe and touching their first retreat before the Germans, amount of bunker coal available for "1. A court of inquiry, consisting point out to you the grave and extra- The buildings were also partially de- such ships in England. Otherwise it are to be introduced into the only been made possible by the mili- 300,000 tons gives weight to the per- of yourself as president, and of Rear ordinary inferences to be drawn from stroyed. It was stated that Latvia is ought not to have any effect on coal sistent suspicion that there was a de- Admiral James H. Oliver, United such a statement, namely, that the rapidly regaining her financial stabil- exports from the United States that is gree of manipulation of sugar which States Navy, and Maj.-Gen. W. C. Ne- Government of France, which is a ty owing to the earnestness and devo- not beneficial, as legitimate and pertion of workers to the country's needs. manent coal exporters were over-The government holds a monopoly whelmed with 10 or 12 times as many extremely harassing to the American Jesse F. Dyer, United States Marine tion which is not a member of the on all liquor sold, which places all orders as they could handle even be-

> This opinion was expressed to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor vesterday by Charles S. Allen, secretary of the Wholesale Trade Association. He said that orders for export coal had already passed the point of saturation of supply. He found more interest in the bunkering situation. The British announcement that for the time being England would not bunker any foreign ships, except, possibly, passengercarriers on the return trip, would probably decrease the number of freight carriers in trans-Atlantic

> If England could not bunker freight carriers for the return trip, they would have to use double cargo space to carry sufficient coal, taken in on this side, for the round trip; and this diversion of cargo space would cause temporary withdrawal of some ships.

Mr. Allen described the domestic bituminous situation as hopeful. Production was about normal, and if the large industries could be induced not to stock up for months ahead, the situation would be eased further. Downward pressure on prices might also be exerted if brokers and other representatives of the trade kept out onsin Has Powerful Team

had been pushing the price up by bidding against Economic Effects of Prohibition 10 of the producing fields, where they

Mr. Allen again called attention to the agreement among the members of his association not to handle coal if more than two wholesale houses were connected with its delivery from mine to consumer or retailer.

Other observers believed that if the strike continues for some time it will develop here what is known as an option market, with several buyers to one seller. This will open the way for outside interests to speculate on a quick turnover. It would also cause,

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Guy Bolton Interviewed The Home Forum......Page 13 Matter Destroyed Tariff to Be Main Issue in Canada ... 9 In the Days of Philip the Second

It is believed, a rise in export prices

Coal exports are very large, estinates showing them as at least 1,000,-000 tons a month. It has been charged that to meet the increased demand from Europe, domestic needs have been sacrificed, and the Senate Comnittee on Reconstruction and Producion has considered the advisability of acing an embargo on exports. Some ee the possibility of the increased European demand, caused by the strike, doing real damage to the donestic supply, and the certainty that lative interests will take every dvantage of the situation to force prices up is admitted. But it is pointed should be expected to watch the situition closely and to step in with preventive measures if there are indications that domestic needs are being sacrificed for larger profits from Europe, or that speculation is flagrant,

Disturbance in London

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday)-Thousands of unemployed men and nen thronged the vicinity of the Thames Embankment, Whitehall, and Downing street, this afternoon. Varis contingents of unemployed had left seven selected points and assembled to march to Westminster, where deputation of 15 London mayors vaited upon Mr. Lloyd George at 10

While awaiting the result of the eputation, an attempt was made by ne 4000 or 5000 people, mostly young fellows who were out for exictement. o rush the cordon of police at the end f Downing street which barred the ay to the Premier's house. Stone and bottle throwing was indulged in nd several of the police were injured, as well as numbers of the crowd.

timately mounted police were orlered to charge the crowd in Whitehall and the crowd was dispersed, but not before many were injured. The esult of the deputation to the Premier as not yet been issued, but it is underod that the Premier has referred the mayors to the plans of the London County Council for providing work for the unemployed.

MR. PADEREWSKI

succeeds surprise in the Polish situament that Ignace Jan Paderewski, the but will remain here.

aski should be compelled by force group. o leave Vilna. It is a difficult prob-icm for a patriot. While Mr. Pad-before this court, nor before the Inof Vilna by General Zellgouski.

and the expectation that he will assert were allowed) would have been suffia moderating and pacifying influence cient Poland, now rather agitated by patriotic fervor, may still be fulfilled. timated to be necessary, as found by

SOVIETS CRITICIZE

special cable to The Christian Science Moulton from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday)-Mos- 35 per cent, is \$192,853,686. cow wireless messages state that on October 17 on the western front, made in the calculations upon which ion of the armistice.

o inflict severe blows on the enemy, increase of 24.53 per cent in freight ne capitalists of France and America rates and 25 per cent was ordered. have decided to give effective support o General Wrangel, the message con- review the action or order of the Interinues, and not only are they sending State Commerce Commission, cannot nts are arriving to support General of this state."

PAYMENTS BY SOVIETS

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office WARSAW, Poland (Monday)-The "Rzec Topoliea" announces that the Polish delegation at Riga agreed to accept 200,000,000 rubles in gold, but it is officially announced that the whose arrival in this city was expected exact payment to be made by the last week was entertained by the vaby the final peace terms.

WESTERN RAILROAD China at the J. P. Morgan offices yesterday. He is E. Y. Hsu, now vice-RATES ATTACKED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

TOPEKA, Karsas — The Kansas standing of Mr. Hsu. than the requirements fixed by the commission, and has invited other western states to join it.

rates affects all of the roads and the public between Chicago and the Rocky Mountains, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. The Kansas court Much Importance Attached to found that if the roads had been granted a 25 per cent increase in freight rates and the 20 per cent increase in passenger fares, there would have been sufficient revenues to meet all the needs of the roads to make repairs and improvements, buy the new equipment required, pay the increased wage awards, and make a investment. This was found by using the figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission. As a result of the disparlor car tickets.

Alleged Errors Cited

In discussing the error in the calculations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Judge Clyde Reed, of the Industrial Court said:

"The Interstate Commerce Commisin this group was, for the purpose of CHANGES HIS PLANS in this group was, for the purpose of making rates, valued at \$8,100,000,000. A 6 per cent return upon this amount Special cable to The Christian Science is \$486,000,000. The net operating re-Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Monday)-Surprise considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, as adjusted to cover intion, and, after the official announce- creased operating expenses, was \$170,-050,305. There will be derived, according to the estimate of the rail-Polish envoy, was leaving for Warsaw roads, from the increased rates in the and the newspaper confirmation that group on passenger fares, Pullman he had left, followed by expressions fares, milk and cream, and excess bagof satisfaction in Polish circles, which gage charges, \$114,730,447. The sum of satisfaction in Polish circles, which believe that he alone is capable of the increased passenger rates, etc., is straightening out the tangle due to the \$284,780,752. A margin is left between seizure of Vilna and the resignation this sum and the \$486,000,000 necesof President Pilsudski, suddenly to the sary, of \$201,219,248. To this must be onishment of everybody Mr. Pad- added the effect of the wage increase ercwski has changed his mind. He as made by the Railroad Wage Board ow says that he will not go to Poland in its decision made in July this year, which it is estimated will amount in remarkable change of plan, this group to \$237,281,659. Therefore after arrangements for the journey the amount necessary to raise from and been made, and it was actually an increase in freight rates in the elleved that he had gone, sufficiently entire group is \$438,500,907. The total emonstrates how any sincere Pole, freight revenues of all the railroads ous of serving the true interests in the western group during the period "Intransigeant." welcome American Increase of Unemployment of his country, may be torn between under consideration was \$_,803,870,266. Intransigeant. Welcome American intervention, and, if we know how to As was forecast last month, the un-Mr. Paderewski is personally defrom freight revenues is 24.30 per cent ourselves without falling under Amerourselves without falling under Amerpreventing hostilities be- of the total freight revenues. The Inween the Poles and the Lithuanians, terstate Commerce Commission laid t, on the other hand, he feels in- an increase of 35 per cent upon the capable of asking that General Zell- total freight revenues, of the western

erewski has engaged himself to do all terstate Commerce Commission, nor in e can to appease the quarrel, he now the opinion of the Interstate Comlares that the only remedy is time. merce Commission fixing the increase, ither the League of Nations, nor is there found any information which the Poles can compel the evacuation furnishes an explanation of the making of a 35-per cent increase in freight or the moment, Mr. Paderewski is rates covering the whole group, when nessimist, but his former cheerful- a 24.3 per cent increase (assuming s may yet obtain the upper hand, that the full passenger rate increases

"The difference in the revenue es the Interstate Commerce Commission, to give the railroads a 6 per cent re-ALLIED OPERATIONS western group, and the estimated ering considerable forces there; but the woolen industry, 36.1 per cent, 23.5 revenue accruing under its order. whereby passenger rates were to be increased 20 per cent and freight rates

"The deduction drawn from the before the armistice came into force above analysis is startling. It clearly the Poles, taking advantage of the the rate increases in the western interval between the conclusion of the group were based. The error is of armistice and its coming into opera- such magnitude as to challenge at- brought by Charles S. Fairchilds for tion, occupied Minsk, the capital of tion the question as to whether the White Russia. According to the basis used in this analysis is correct. treaty, the Poles will have to evacuate It may be said here that the identical isk, as one of the clauses provided analysis applied to other groups hat, on the front from Nesvizs to the shows a result within a fraction of a wina, the troops must retire to the per cent of the rate increase ordered White Russian frontier for the dura- by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The same calculation used in The Polish capture of Minsk serves the eastern district shows a 38.705 as a warning to the Bolsheviki, and percentage of increase in freight rates must stimulate them to continue to to be necessary, and a 40 per cent strengthen the western front without increase was ordered by the Interstate neglecting the southern front, where Commerce Commission. In the southhe Bolshevist troops have commenced ern district this calculation shows an

"This court, while not attempting to im munitions, but, according to re- permit to pass unnoticed an apparent ports from Sebastopol, French detach- error of such importance to the people

BANKERS ENTERTAIN **ENVOY FROM CHINA**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

Government will be determined rious groups represented in the inter-

president of the Chinese-American Bank of Commerce, and formerly auditor-general and counselor to the Peking Government. Although he does not consider himself to be an official Kansas Asks Reopening of Case representative of the Peking Governand Invites Other States to ment, he bears messages from that government to the consortium, but no Join - Claim Asserted That request for a loan. All of the groups Advance Allowed Is Too High Sir Charles Addis, chairman of the British group, was in Washington. Sir Charles and several other members of the consortium are friends of long

The Chinese-American Bank Court of Industrial Relations has Commerce is said to be the first inut that the federal government asked the Interstate Commerce Com- stance of Chinese and American finanmission to reopen the western group cial cooperation on a scale of any size. thus far come to the attention of the advanced rate case, in an effort to Mr. Hsu will remain in this city for correct an error by which the western whether one of the purposes of his visit is to extend to the consortium any transportation act. The Kansas court expression of China's wish for a loan ing to prepare for reductions, alleg- the United States." has already filed its petition with the which she may be ready to cable him later.

The 35 per cent increase in freight FRENCH INTEREST IN OIL OPERATIONS

Special cable to The Christian Science greatest possible importance is atreturn of 6 per cent upon the capital tached to the reported setting up of profits in order to do his part to lower No counter-proposition is contained. a new branch of the Standard Oil prices. Company in France, and certain presumably, that since the market for obtain a definite proposal from covery of the alleged error in calcu- criticisms today are more severe. Ford parts is practically unlimited France. lations, the Kansas court granted the Generally the public is not deeply roads a 30 per cent increase in freight interested in economic questions, but rates, except upon certain heavy com- the fact that there has been much modities, and refused to grant any speculation in Royal Dutch shares in increases on passenger fares, except Shell and Mexican makes even the the surcharge upon sleeping and big public interested in this transac-

The Standard Oil Company is re- Lower Wholesale Prices garded as the American rival of Figures made public yesterday by sion found that the railroad property on the French market, French specumaining at about the same levels. The cussions. The presence of the Gersome embarrassment. Had not France but house furnishings advanced about preferring the facilities offered by the Royal Dutch?

The exposition of the situation made importance of oil owing to recent discoveries of the new use for it in ships, factories, and trains. That French oil supplies would only last were to be found elsewhere is recalled. It is concluded that America heavy. does not come to France to bring oil so much as to obtain French help in searching and obtaining oil.

The significance of all this in a political, as well as in a commercial sense, is obvious. More and more French newspapers display hostility toward England, largely because they feel that the independence of France ican domination, we have a magnificent game in our hands. Is France rivals her own 'politique du petrole?' "

Developments, it is thought, should be closely watched, for the oil problem may prove to be a determining factor in world politics.

ON UKRAINIAN FRONT

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office advices report that the Bolsheviki are ritory in the neighborhood of Vilna, industry. completely assigned to Poland by the last treaty, is being proceeded with.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE SUIT DEFERRED WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

The Supreme Court has refused to advance the hearing of the suit Amendment. before the November elections. 622222222222222222222222222222222222

Prices — Labor Statistics

tion with employers and employees.

The point of view of the men is. except by the capacity of factories to is assured, the risk of the industry is differences with France, they are, on comparatively negligible, the employ- the contrary, rather magnified here. ers should, under the circumstances, be satisfied with a low profit rather effect of the British suggestions is than cut wages.

the Royal Dutch, which is con- the Bureau of Labor Statistics show ference shall be held, but there is no sidered to be British. Many of lower wholesale prices in September, agreement respecting a subsequent these British shares, in which 1920, as against August of the same conference of finance ministers or hundreds of millions of francs year, in farm products, food and cloth- premiers, neither with regard to their have been invested, have been put ing, with most other commodities re- powers nor the character of their dislators thus being associated with the decrease in farm products and food mans is felt to be undesirable and the success of the Royal Dutch. There- was about 5 per cent for each group taking of the duty of fixing the infore, the initiative of the Standard Oil and that for clothing 7 per cent. Company produced some sensation and Building materials declined 3 per cent. refused Standard Oil and its credits. the same amount and fuel prices went the decline averaged 3.2 per cent.

Unemployment is increasing in pracnotable. The journal emphasizes the figures also made public yesterday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. September, 1920, nine industries had fewer persons on their payrolls, while 18 years and that immense quantities Most of the increases were small, only five had more than a year ago.

gressed into the textile, clothing and leather industries. For the month a SOVIETS CONCENTRATE are small except in the woolen in-

The number of men employed in building and repairing railway cars declined 4.3 per cent, though new equipment is being contracted for and WARSAW, Poland (Monday)—Latest darge loans are being made by the divices report that the Bolsheviki are government to the railroads to help concentrating important forces on the them acquire it; but, as compared Ukrainian front. North of Minsk, the with September, 1919, the main im-Polish army is taking up the reassem- provement was in this industry, 29.1 bling of its troops with a view to re- per cent. Among the heaviest losses turn on the value of their lines in the pulsing the Bolsheviki, who are gath- for the year term are those in the Polish army has received orders not to per cent in the leather industry, and occupy Minsk. The occupation of ter- 24.1 per cent in the boot and shoe

LABOR SYMPATHY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois - Disagreement an injunction restraining the United over the Polish-Russian situation is Secretary of State from causing friction between Samuel Gompromulgating the Federal Suffrage pers, president of the American Fed-This precludes any eration of Labor, and the members possibility of the case being heard of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers wrote to the secretary

Postum Cereal

finds a favored place in many a household because of its rich flavor and general wholesomeness.

Cost, too, is an item which most of us consider in these days-and Postum is economical.

For your table beverage why not try Postum? Results prove—

"There's a Reason"

TO REDUCE WAGES tion favoring a general strike to pre-

Makers of Automobile Parts read at the regular weekly meeting of Assert That Employees Should the federation on Sunday, and was Share Losses Due to Lower wrote: do you know where such authority exists to call a general strike? I

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office -Although only one actual instance strike-or that some others have that of an attempt to reduce wages has power. Department of Labor, it was said yes-

terday that some factories making knows that there is no power lodged parts for Ford automobiles were try- anywhere to call a general strike in ing that the reduced cost of the automobiles lowered their profits and that themselves with the real conditions in the employees ought to share the loss. Russia before taking up the defense A conciliator has been sent out from of the Bolsheviki. the department to discuss the situa-

It is understood that the employers are contending that Mr. Ford, by re-Setting Up New Branch of ducing the price of his automobiles, is responsible for the wage cuts they Large Oil Syndicate in France hope to institute. Mr. Ford himself, however, declared that he would not reduce the wages of any of his em-Monitor from its correspondent in Paris ployees, which have for years been new note from England demanding PARIS, France (Monday)-The higher than in most plants, and that proposals on the subject of the prohe would voluntarily forego large cedure to be followed concerning the

the automobile industry, has pro-

FOR SOVIET REBUKED

and there so obsessed with egotism and vanity that they believe they have WASHINGTON, District of Columbia the autocratic power to call a general "But the American trade union movement, founded upon the democratic control of the rank and file,

of the Chicago federation, Edward N.

Nockels, condemning the action of the federation here in passing a resolu-

vent the United States from giving

assistance to Poland in the war

against Soviet Russia. This letter was

generally cenounced. Mr. Gompers

know that there are a few men here

"You may call a general strike, but

The letter also advised the members of the Chicago federation to acquaint

BRITAIN'S NOTE TO PARIS ON INDEMNITY

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris French Government has received a in this note, which seeks rather to

While apparently the British Govturn them out, and, since the market ernment endeavors to minimize the What is particularly noted is that the to revise the treaty, and that the British viewpoint has much in common with the German viewpoint. It is agreed that a technical conmission, which recently issued a long report of its activities, is disapproved.

up 6 per cent. For all commodities, accord last week, but certainly the air travel in the future. It had been divergence has been deepened since merely a series of short flights of an the London visit of Leon Delacroix, by the "Intransigeant" is especially tically all industries, according to the Belgian Premier, and the French weather conditions, much quicker desire to remain in the strict path of time could be made. The main ad-In legality is intensified.

TWO ELECTORAL TICKETS

SPARTANBURG, South Carolina-Two sets of electors will appear under while reductions were generally the Republican designation on the ballots to be used in South Carolina in Comparison of September with Au- the November election. The Adams gust, 1920, shows only four industries faction of the party announces that it increasing the number of their em- has nominated an electoral ticket, ployees; while 10 reduced the number. while the Tolbert faction chose a set The main increase was in the woolen of electors early in the campaign. The industry, due to the reopening of the Adams electors consist of six white American Woolen Company's mills, men, two Negro men and One Negro but 3.6 per cent more hands were em- woman. The electors of the Tolbert ployed in September of one year ago. faction, which was recognized by the gine. It is a tractor plane, with a Republican National Convention at wing spread of 70 feet. Chicago, consist of nine white men.

LEAGUE SUPPORTERS MEET

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from As European News Office MILAN, Italy (Monday)-The concapable of forming between these two further decline of 4.5 per cent in the ference of representatives of League number of automobile workers is re- of Nations societies rejected a proposal ported. The reductions in the cotton, for the immediate admission to full textile, silk, clothing and leather in- membership of the League of former dustries average about 6 or 7 per enemy countries, but approved their cent and that in the boot and shoe conditional admission. The conference industry 14.4 per cent. All increases also approved the idea of forming international military contingents under the League.

> LEAGUE OF NATIONS SUNDAY BALTIMORE, Maryland-Albert C.

Ritchie has issued a proclamation naming Sunday next as a day on which the people of the State are urged to "read and study the Covenant of the League of Nations that they may be better able to cast their ballots wisely and intelligently."



Men's Tan Cape, \$3.50 Best quality mocha in shades shades of gray and brown, \$6.00. White Dress Gloves, \$2.50. Men's Lined Capeskin Gloves, from \$7.50 up-Walking Sticks ranging

in price from \$2.50 to

60 FRANKLIN STREE

Near Washington St., Bosto

AIRMEN ARRIVE IN

Flight Completed When Air-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, British Columbia-The first trans-Canadian flight was completed here on Sunday, when Air Commodore Tylee and Captain Thompson landed at Minoru Park, a few miles outside the city, at 11:10 a. m. They left Merritt, where they were held up two days by fog, at 7:45 on Sunday morning, and crossed the dif- States have reached Washington for ficult Coquahalla Pass at a great height. They arrived at Agassiz in 55 minutes, and remained there until been used lavishly in decorating the 10:40 in order to hear reports as to streets and public buildings for the weather conditions in Vancouver before embarking on the final leg of the open this morning. flight.

and Winnipeg to Vancouver in 16 gates present. PARIS, France (Monday)—The hours, 40 minutes. There was a big crowd on hand here to welcome the airmen. Several letters from eastern cities were handed to Mr. Gale, the mayor, and several others were ad-

> to the clubhouse for luncheon, after tional guard troops that had been on which a number of speakers con- duty along the water front to maingratulated them on the success of tain order and to keep the port open their flight. Among those present was being withdrawn by proclamation of

spite of much discouragement, carried send state troops to protect the water through to a successful completion a front and to keep the port open on acflight which unquestionably marked count of the strike of longshoremen. an epoch in the history of transportation in Canada. Henry Bell Irving, president for the Province of Canadian Air Forces Association, said that this flight was a milestone in the history thorities, 76 per cent of the \$5 poll of air service in Canada. The dif- tax bills issued for 1920 have been ficulties of the trip only added to the paid, showing a great increase over merit of its triumphant finish. He payments in former years, when colhoped that this achievement would be lections of this tax rarely exceeded an encouragement to recruiting in air 40 per cent of the total warrant. The demnity from the Reparations Com- militia and also in the elaboration of 1920 poll tax includes an increase of civil work.

It had been hoped to come to an had demonstrated the possibilities of Commonwealth's soldier bonus. ordinary nature. Under normal vantage would be in the selection of a permanent trans-Canadian air route. foot piers and one smaller one at Christian Science Monitor on their ar- according to an announcement by Sir rival, both Air Commodore Tylee and Alfred Booth, chairman of the line. Captain Thompson stated that the worst part of the whole trip was the large docks at Owl's Head Bay, Bay Coquahalla Pass, and this is much Ridge. easier than the Fraser Valley route. Fog was the worst deterrent to the

> D. H. 9, the plane used for the last three laps of the flight, was used for long distance bombing during the war. It has a 400 horsepower Curtis en-

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN NEBRASKA Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office LINCOLN, Nebraska-Equal suffrage is now in full effect in Nebraska,



EVERY man, woman or child likes to have personal consideration.

The personal touch winsthe mechanical method loses. We try to keep this in mind. Help us.

The Edison Electric nating Company of Boston

following the requirements of the new constitutional amendments adopted on BRITISH COLUMBIA September 21. Governor McKelvie yesterday issued a proclamation announcing that, as it had received an Last Leg of Trans-Canadian affirmative vote at the special election, it is now a part of the fundamental law of the State. If by any men Reach Vancouver Sunday chance the national equal suffrage Nebraska will still have full suffrage.

BANKERS GATHER FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Bankers from all parts of the United the annual convention of the American Bankers Association. Flags have occasion. The convention sessions

Among those who will address the The distance to Vancouver was convention will be David F. Houston covered in 30 minutes, making the Secretary of the Treasury, and Edwin actual flying time from Merritt to T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture. Vancouver 125 minutes. The total fly- Transportation, credits and many ing time from Halifax to Vancouver other important matters will be conwas 48 hours and 45 minutes, but sidered. One of the most important the flight covered 10 days, owing to subjects to come before the convenuntoward weather conditions. Hali-tion is the matter of farm credits. fax to Winnipeg was made in 32 hours. There are said to be about 3000 dele-

MARTIAL LAW IS ENDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

GALVESTON, Texas-Martial law dressed to the Lieutenant-Governor. | was formally ended at Galveston on The aviators were at once taken the night of October 8, the Texas na-Robert Leckie, who guided the Gov. W. P. Hobby at Austin. The city machine from Halifax to Winnipeg. had been under martial law since June Mr. Gale said the airmen had, in 7, when it was deemed necessary to

TAX COLLECTIONS' SUCCESS

BOSTON, Massachusetts - Without coercion on the part of the city au-\$3. added to the customary tax to Colonel Leckie stated that the flight defray a part of the expense of the

BIG PIERS FOR CUNARD LINE Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The Cunard Line plans to erect eight 1000-Seen by the representative of The Weehawken at a cost of \$30,000,000. The city is about to construct three

Muamaters



There is no section of the Wanamaker Store that attracts more visitors than the Galleries of Antiques, on the fourth floor of the old building.

There are so many things of interest here to see-wonderful tapestries, fine old furniture, and such-that you can wander for an hour or more through its corridors and enjoy every minute.

There are a few perhaps (like the man who stood before the Old Manse, in Concord, and asked, impatiently, if Hawthorne was an old soldier) who can see nothing of interest in an exhibition of this kind.

But most of us can find something good and true in the handiwork of those who thought and labored for progress and betterment.



FANNIE MAY CANDY CO.



Robert Bridges

there were meetings in Trafalgar are, and fugitive riots; for the Man in his breakfast, in catching his morn- of "The Growth of Love." laily living, than in helping to choose or other hair, must be quite familia has also been held by mediocrities; and of their new Building in 1904." nere idea of any connection beween Poetry and Officialdom would as Poet Laureate, is a disappointment to the Man in the Street, for the sim-

es not interfere with his habits likes the Lord Mayor's gilt coach, nature Beefeaters who guard the wn jewels, the black ties that all ers wear, and the notion of et Laureate, for there the abstract concrete concept, which is that the Man in the Street under-

le also likes the verse of Rudyard ey Know of England, Who Only land Know" to the "Barrackn Ballads": and when he gave deration to the question, ate?" naturally he said, after a of mental resume of the very few es of poets he knew-"Why, Kip-

ial or the officials whose duty it a safe man, not necessarily the an, but one who is pleasing to ullen Bryant will always be chosen, ver a Walt Whitman

o one evening in 1913 we may conare in his humble home, occasionnd, the British Working Man, ids, in his uncomely vernacular, e 'e?" then he dismisses the sub-

from his mind forever. idges, including his contempos at Eton, and Corpus Christi lege, of which he is an Honorary ellow; also many Oxford dons, acand passive; and his companat St. Bartholomew's and the ldren's Hospital, from which he red in 1882 to devote himself, I ume, to the Muse. But the Work-Journalist knew little more about than the Man in the Street. n the news was flashed

ugh the United Kingdom and Ireto the deminions beyond the and to America that Robert idges had been appointed Poet that the recipient of the honor Robert Bridges, editor of Scrib-Magazine) there was a great king Man read, or probably his lled it out aloud to him, that ays and poems, including "The lt was here, too, that many a con-with a splendid spread of wing, cirrowth of Love," "Prometheus the flict took place between the Danish cled over the lake. An eagle passing, rowth of Love." "Prometheus the lired took place between the Danish cled over the lake. An eagle passing, marauders and the natives, the most marauders and the natives, the most motable of which was when King Allives," "Achilles in Scyros," and fred, of "burnt cakes" fame, threw out the invaders in the year 896. The church here, in itself, represents the history of the district, for it was taken and the natives, the most with moveless wings sailing down the wind, caught the eye till, a diminishing speck, it was lost in the remotence out the invaders in the year 896. The church here, in itself, represents the history of the district, for it was taken and the natives, the most with moveless wings sailing down the most of which was when King Alline and caught the eye till, a diminishing speck, it was lost in the remotence of the horizon.

A grass snake coiled amid the grass roots at my feet in a curving graceread all the beautiful things in of the Norman style of architecture in business. Butterflies were abroad still in the sagebrush, though it was near

who are sometimes better informed han those on the dailies, and who cer-ainly have more time, turned to "The d Book of English Verse" and ding nine poems by Robert Bridges that excellent anthology (Francis ble to present to their readers a plerable statement of the Poet Laurente as Poet. They were able to

ve. from whom the world begun, the the secret of the sun. ve can tell, and love alone, he million stars were strewn

Whither away, fair rover, and what thy

And The hazy darkness deepens, You may hear, but cannot see,

But these are just the beginning of have crept into an anthology. Oh, which he calls "Johannes Milton

fince I believe in God the Father Almighty Maker and Judge, Overruler of

Twere strange should I praise anything and refuse Him praise.

This is the only poem by himself which the Poet Laureate has included in his Anthology-"The Spirit of Man." You see I am making the best case that I can to assure you that Robert Bridges was the right person to be Poet Laureate. But do I succeed? His longer poems, his dramas and his masks, have the look When, in 1913, it became necessary of Poetical Works, and they conduct choose a new Poet Laureate, the themselves just as Poetical Works of England clamored for Rudyard should, but I will present a new hat tipling. I do not mean to say that to anybody who can assure me that he has got to the end of "Prometheus the Firegiver"; "Demeter, a Masque"; and n the Street is much more interested others, even the 30 and more pages train, and in preparing to earn his sweet girl undergraduates with golden new Poet Laureate. Moreover, the with "Demeter, a Masque," because e is rather laughed at, for although for the Ladles at Somerville College has been held by men of genius, it and acted by them at the Inauguration

I fear, however, that Robert Bridges ple reason that he expects the Poet Laureate to signalize every important But the Man in the Street in Eng- national event with a poem in The and, although he may not read a line Times on the morning after at has try from one year's end to the happened. Rudyard Kipling can do ther, is conscious of the past; he en- that. Robert Bridges cannot. How ys a Tradition or even an Abuse if often, during the last seven years, on the morrow of some Victory, or Home coming, or Thanksgiving, have I heard the Man in the Street say, doesn't the Poet Laureate butt in?"

And yet I am coming to the conclu-

sion that Robert Bridges is entirely the right kind of Poet Laureate. He does not strike the lyre in honor of the retirement of Mr. Warner from active cricket, or for the home coming of the Prince of Wales; for his muse is cloistral, classical, and gentle, and does not cotton to acclamations and events. But he has done much in other ways: he has, against odds, held the citadel of good breeding in letters, and he has striven to uphold the purity of the English tongue. I need only remark that he is the originator of the Society of Pure English, and author of that pamphlet of constructive idealism, The Necessity of Poetry." Above all except, of course, the government he is the compiler of "The Spirit of Man." That was his war work, done se the King on the choice of in the darkest days. It gave, and is Poet Laureate. These functionaries giving, heart to many. Knowing all this I submit that a man can be an excellent Poet Laureate even if his nterests, and who will not muse does not become vocal at the call r disturb anybody. A William of the daily press. Perhaps it is better to aid the mission of poetry than to

write poems. Many of our vocal poets might read so one evening in 1913 we may con-re up the British Working Man Works of Robert Bridges called with his youngest child before "Poems in Classical Prosody." Here glancing at his wife, who has who understands what great poetry is, ed herself for a moment, "to have ok at the paper." Presently she arks, addressing nobody in parlar, "I see they've made Robert and under it, in parenthesis, and in and under it, in parenthesis, and in the second ges Post Laureate." To which her italics is the word (Hendecasyllables): Plato truly believ'd his archetypal

Ideas to possess the fourth dimension For since our solid is triple, but always Its shade only double, solids as umbrae Of course all highly cultured per-ms in England knew all about Rob-Could Plato have avoided or denied it? So Saint Paul, when in argument oppos

To our earthly bodies, bodies celestial, Meant just those pretty Greek aforesaid Of four Platonical divine dimensions.

The man who wrote this could have written "The Absent-Minded Beggar."

BENFLEET

sh Working Man's Wife, reading and destroyed by the Danes more than fulness of green and dull gold, his once, and little of the original build- head erect, movelessly regardant. A The unenlightened may have assumed ing remains, but the "new" struc-pirations, if nebulous, than mena "I ture dates from the year 1100, and is ently from nowhere, and fiddled con-onder. Bill, if we shall ever 'ave time said to be one of the best instances tentedly upon my knee. Wasps were

ancient wooden houses, each with its the end of September, and long after he writers on the weekly journals, history. Just above the village are first frosts. Beneath the edge of a cut the Benfleet Downs, from which the bank across the river was a city of Thames Estuary can clearly be seen barn swallows' nests. The bank apwith its heavy ocean-bound traffic or peared to have erupted earthily in incoming ships. The distant North small clay beehives, each a redly och-Sea, sometimes called the German reous incrustation in the sun, with an Ocean, can also be seen from the apical spot of deep violet. A little grebe on has one poem only) were Downs, and the ozone-laden air sweeps up with refreshing keenness.

Demosthenes of the Docks

the dock side, has gained solidity tuft, golden against the gray violet of with the passing years. His fire and the sagebrush, a badger came to passion can still carry an audience the mouth of his hole less than 15 with him when he likes, but that liking is in the direction of peace. It self-possessed, not at all nervous, is the same "Ben" under the widethere was something very bear-like

A PAINTER'S **AFTERNOON**

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor In the Madison Basin of Montana, Robert Bridges, the few poems that under the main chain of the Rockies, fell to cleaning himself with much extwo camp-mates left camp with their there is also that fine, stalwart thing, dogs. Before them was the golden fore there came another, to be folemptied into it.

Westward, past the side of the hill, major ridges of the Madison range, tain of the exact nature of what ob-Coming to this point across the valley viously enough had been mistaken

tirely described by the good Scots adjective "pawky."

There was a cheerful buzz, and over my shoulder came a wild bee, plunging with ill-judged enthusiasm into the blob of cadmium yellow, upon the palette. Lifted out, soft and placed upon a coat sleeve, he length of Indian summer afternoon lowed by others in number, all of upon the hillside above Madison Lake, whom went directly to the various where the north fork of the river patches of pink and orange, red and yellow at large upon the palette.



Sweeps of pale violet shadow follow the curves of the mountains

imperceptibly into the blueness of the tell. mountain base. In coulees and draws, So to sundown the hours passed orange and brilliant gold.

beauty of it, the space and the silence, clouds in all but moveless majesty. almost to the point of forgetting the much to look upon. A beginning was turning, empty-handed. regretted having only one pair of



less majesty

suddenly appeared below, his serpentine streaks of white on head and neck brilliant in the sun. A great blue heron came by, flying down stream just

above the willow tops. Ben Tillett, M. P., of the British As the sun caught the breast of Dockers Union, the Demosthenes of a prairie lark, erect upon a grass As the sun caught the breast of sea rising, nor sky brimmed hat; but matured views now in the inquiring wrinkle of his nose, take the place of the threats of old.

floor, one saw it crowning and closing by their fellows for late wild flowers, the horizon of a far-stretching, rolling At one time the lifting of them from terrain of tawny gold, bright with palette to sleeve became almost a the slant of the sun upon the crest matter of course between every two or of every rise. Sweeps of pale three brush loads, and I painted with violet caught the eye in rhythmic three or four at a time on either arm. succession from one golden heave wiping off the paint and cleaning to another, till light and shadow alike themselves. The same ones did not were lost in a golden haze that merged repeat the mistake as far as I could

violet gray upon the tawny gold of amidst the loveliness of Indian sumnearer hillsides, the aspens flamed in mer on prairie, butte, lake and river. held within mountain horizons of blue Upon the hillside, one could only and purple and rose, above which far look, and look, absorbed in the still to south and east towered cumulus Returning to camp, bearing sketches,

canvas on the easel. There was so the others were encountered also remade, the great lines set down, and ment was that they had seen very color laid in haste, with swift compu- little. Surprised at the emptiness to tation of values and chromatics. One them of an afternoon that for him had hibited his sketches, mentioned some lifting paint and estimating values. Scanning the sketches with appreci-

"Say, scout, I think you had the best afternoon of any of us. You got what you went after, and we didn't get anything. Maybe because the artist hunts for life and beauty without a gun. D'you reckon that's so?"

OXFORD IN **VACATION**

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Great clouds towered in all but moveand the undergraduates' pet aversion, simple railway stations with their roof with him, Mrs. Villa is delighted. hands, and that the day was short. the proctors, or "proggers" as they Afternoon light traveled swiftly with derisively call them, and their bulldogs were conspicuous by their abthe march of the sun toward the sence, but in the mornings and in the Archean rampart, whose pitch of early and late afternoons there could light-shot blue grew more luminous be seen scores of people making their with every passing minute. Within way to one or other of the colleges the blue harmony some deeper note and halls, with notebooks under their showed, either a lesser height crowned arms, fountain pens in a conspicuous The Essex village of Benfleet, pic- perhaps with deep greenish gold position, and wearing a serious and turesquely situated in the "Rochester where a sun shaft touched its crest of determined expression. The explana-Hundred," teems with historical as- blue pines, or the mouth of some cleft. tion is that they were attending one sociations, and thrilling tales of or near, the quiver of a grass blade or held during the "vac." All classes of smugglers and their customs. The a sage tuft in the wind, the passage learning have had their summer ancient Hoy Inn is full of secret of a butterfly or the stir of a cricket course. Social service, religion, music, nooks and unexpected places, which among the grass roots, fastened inthing to say about the new Poethate. That day the British ous happenings in connection with lng Man read, or probably his the persistent and well-organized at- in pairs and short strings, or skimmed second Labor conference ever held in rt Bridges is author of various tempts to circumvent the excisemen. over the water below. A fish hawk, Oxford, this time under the auspices of the National Federation of General Workers, which was attended by many well-known Labor men from all parts of the country.

The splendid gift of £50,000 to the Bodleian Library by Walter Morrison has stirred up the professors of chemistry to appeal to private generosity for the endowment of natural science. that, with the recent erection of the new chemical laboratory in the Parks and its extension which is being carried out at the present time, chemistry was fairly well housed, but it appears that a new building is required for the department of physical and inorganic chemistry, including radioactivity; and, further, that the needs of organic chemistry and of bio-chemistry are hardly less urgent than the case of physical and inorganic chemistry. The sum asked for is £250,000 in order to erect the new buildings and provide an endowment to produce £10,000 a year, which, it is said, is necessary if the various departments are to fulfill their proper function in producing knowledge as well as in disseminating it.

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FROM PERPIGNAN

TO FIGUERAS

the rugged screes of the higher ridges put an end o the possibilities of cultivation; the whole landscape a vivid

bare foothills of the great range, with plate each of wild strawberries. the everpresent snows of the Canigou

At Cerbére the train stops and every douane; then into a tunnel to emerge the Spanish douane, the same process of examination, the same chalking of luggage and visaing of passports. The station is full of Spanish peasantry and their innumerable children; and at once we see the great contrast between France and Spain in this matter; in France children seem comparatively few, in Spain they are everywhere. Women in black shawls with their dark olive faces sit on the floor surrounded by babies, groups of with their curiously-shaped black hats which look as if they were made of patent leather, altogether a more specifically national scene than any Freuch railway station will show. We take our tickets and receive change tical example of the sort of had not seen for many months, and tured. let every traveler be warned of two things, first to change enough money in Paris into Spanish pesetas to carry him to Gerona or at least to Figueras: and second, to guard against counterfor these.

Col de Perthus and its little village tus, is going back to the farm. of - 500 peasants. This pass is Villa's address has been the deepbut 800 feet high and has been the est secret in his wife's possession durway tunnels under the last cliffs of the Durango, Mexico. Pyrenees instead of disturbing this Her face bespoke her gladness when

giving.

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knots of peasants are at once similar to the French and very different; alike in architecture, the white concrete building with great economy of structure, different in population, the women all bare-headed instead of with the lace head-dress of France.

At last we arrive at Figueras: our away from Perpignan on the last day friend the Spanish waiter at Perpignan graveled pathways tossing brilliantpostulation. He had barely gone be- of April, by the railway to Barcelona. has provided us with a letter of intro- colored balls or shrilling as they The Mediterranean sky was cloudless duction to the proprietor of the Hotel played tag. Toddlers among them were and the sun beat upon the intermin- del Commercio and we find the hotel busy with little wooly lambs on wheels able vineyards where the laborers vehicle come to meet the train. It or doll carriages or small wooden carries us through streets of houses worked with blue spraying machines carries us through streets of houses carts. Nurses gossiped over their with iron balconies and green and printing on near by head-Only one or two of the lot approached strapped to their backs; every hill yellow sunblinds and draws up at the across the lake one looked upon the with caution enough to make cer- scarred with the stone terraces built main square, where the whole populainto their sides to support a few yards tion takes its rest under green trees waters that ran under the curved stone of vine rows, stretching far up until with an army corps of men keeping bridge, and checkered the dignified the place cool with hoses and clean lawns making of them something harsand and watercarts.

be a festival of Catalan dance and far outskirts of the city. fore the festival begins.

enough about it in the guide books together. but as will be shown hereafter, it is life which it contains today. Above where people laugh and live naturally, blessed by a sunny climate. For Figueras contrives to maintain the virtues of a primitive society with the requirements of today, it is a pracin heavy silver coins such as France ilization which William Morris pic-

Villa Turns to Plowshares

Mrs. Luz Corral Luz de Villa has crossed the frontier, going south from feit coins. The frontier is notorious El Paso, Texas, happy. Her husband is leaving the mountain fastness of There is another way to Figueras Chihuahua, the deserted adobe village from Perpignan for those who would on the plains and the hasty bivouac been so full, the artist, as he ex- avoid the railway journey; take the in the brush, for home. No longer train which goes to Arles and get out will he ride on forced marches across few of the things he had seen while at Le Boulou, where you will find cork the wastes before Carranza's troops, trees and an extensive manufacture of nor steal through a sleeping town at cork; from here you can hire a dili- the head of his silent cavalcade only ative recognition of their locale, one gence which will take you through the to have the moonlight betray him to Bains de Boulou to the Col de Perthus, a solitary late pedestrian who sounds the lowest passage of the Pyrenees, the alarm and gets out a posse. At The Bains de Boulou are known as the last he is leaving the tense councils 'Vichy of the South." Beyond is the of outlaw strategy and, like Cincinna-

high road in war and peace for cen- ing the four years she has spent with turies ever since Hannibal crossed on friends in San Antonio, but now she is

old-world way is matter for thanks- she talked with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor in El For those who go by train to Figue- Paso, just before she went to Chi-Oxford this year would appear to ras the route lies for some way by the hauhau City to meet her husband. have enjoyed no vacation, or "vac" as sea, ever surrounded by vines and She had with her their two children. it is generally termed. True, the olives with huge clumps of aloes and Augustín and Micaela. However they

AUTUMN IN THE PUBLIC GARDEN

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Children whisked up and down the knitting on near-by benches.

The lengthening shadows of an Oc-

tober afternoon dappled the restless lequinesque. The solemn, ancient The hotel is a beautiful building trees that shadowed the gardens were with its wide stairs opening from a dressed in all the splendor of russets monument of human labor, here and hall of pale green, with palms in large and golds with an occasional crimson there the vineyards interspersed with pots, everything beautifully cool, no dash. There were loiterers on the olive groves growing more and more wood, no wall paper, no unnecessary benches under the trees: men dreamfrequent as the train goes further carpets, the passages of bare stone and ing over newspapers; women on their the walls everywhere distempered a leisured way home from crowded de-On the left there are glimpses of the cool green or blue. We arrange to partment stores on the distant street Mediterranean and rocky little bays, pay 12 pesetas each for bedroom and which hummed even across the inter-Argeles, Collioure, Port-Vendres, Ban- two large meals, and sit down to a vening space; a sailor or two on shore yuls, on the right the Alberes, the lunch which includes a large soup leave, feeding pigeons with peanuts. At the foot of a hill in an adjacent play-Figueras is preparing for a huge ground a clutter of brown-clad men far behind them, now seen from the fête, Marshal Joffre is coming there who looked like pygmies were exhibleft windows, now from the right, as from Barcelona and his tour has been iting a camouflaged mortar to the curthe railway winds toward its final made everywhere the excuse for Cata- lous group that always found time to tunnel under the Pyrenees. In front, lan republican demonstrations, for stop a moment and listen to glib relie the last low hills of the main Joffre himself is a Catalan and in cruiting talk and stare at the imposing ridge, with their watch towers looking spite of the artificial boundary be- properties. The sun's late rays out over France and Spain, where the tween France and Spain the Catalans gleamed against the enormous lens of douane keeps a guard over the fron- south of the Pyrenees regard him as a search light that, after night-fall. their fellow countryman. There is to would throw its jeweled beam to the

one has to pass through the French song and all the world will be there. Back where the children played, the There is no room in the hotel and flower beds, those ornate little cresin Spain. Another stop, Port Bou, and we will have to go on to Gerona be- cents and diamonds and squares which, during the spring and summer. For those who visit Figueras one day flamed with burdens of gay flowers so should be spent in wandering about mathematically placed, looked ragged the streets, and one day in wander- and a little sad. The plants had been ing about the vineyards near by; not pulled up by the roots. They lay in being an old town there is little piles, their brown feathery roots close

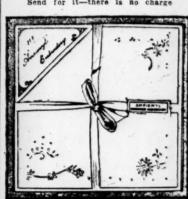
A man in brown corduroys moved interesting not as the remains of along the walks with a wheelbarrow other days, but because of the busy on which was a great hamper of waste paper. Newspapers, an occasional all is it of interest to all who would bit of brilliant pink or yellow tissue study a place where industrial life is which had wrapped an orange—"middark-haired men, the Spanish soldiers carried on under happy conditions, afternoon lunch" for some small child -all the bits of paper wrappings that people in parks casually throw away. The man came to a pile of the uprooted plants.

He withdrew pieces of paper from the hamper, and, as he rested one foot on the handle of the barrow he smoothed them on his knee and tore them to uniform size. He took, with great care, one slender rooted plant from the pile, pressed its twigs gently together after he had plucked a tiny scarlet sprig to tuck in his fraved buttonhole, and wrapped it in the paper. He twisted the top and lower edges gently to close in the tendrils. And then another and another. Always smiling.

A bronze-curled child in brief clothes a sweater and a tam o' shanter mashed casually over hazel eyes, wandered up beside the barrow. 'What you doin'?"

The big man grinned. "My plantsthey go for-how you call-the long sleep-the nap? An' when they wake up-they look refresh'--like you-ma





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SOCIALISTS DECRY BOLSHEVIST RULE

At Second International, Mr.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor GENEVA, Switzerland-It would but seem natural that the International Socialist Congress, which met recently in Geneva, should outline for itself he organization of a Socialist state, ough the interest attracted thereto s for the moment somewhat theoret-

A point of immediate importance, wever, is that various speakers on he subject seized the opportunity to declare their opposition to Bolshe-vism in no uncertain manner. Mr. Shaw, president of the congress; Mr. Thomas, one of the British delgates; Mr. Vandervelde, Belgium; and Mr. Scheidemann, Germany, were the hief exponents of the Second International's denunciations of Bolshevist

The introducer of the report of the ssion which had been appointed by the congress to consider the subct of the "Political System of Soialism," was Mr. Sidney Webb, of Engand. Mr. Webb, in submitting this report, said that the progressive distegration of the capitalist system, which had been increasingly taking place during the years of war, and not as during the years of peace followig the war, made it the more urgent hat Labor should assume power in ety. In the term Labor, he said, as included not merely the manual working wage earners, but also the ntellectual workers of all kinds, the ndent handicraftsmen and peasant cultivators, and, in short, all those who cooperated by their exertions in the production of utilities of any kind. Violence Repudiated

It was essential, the speaker afed, that Labor should undertand how to make use of the power n its hands. Whilst the congress reudiated methods of violence, and all errorism, it recognized that the object eral tone of the congress, and one and dignified, peers through the poor netically and it appeared in his unreflicts could not be entirely abandoned. vism, declaring the Second Internaadustrial strike automatically into forces.

danted to the needs of industrial sooming more nearly perfect and of higher social value."

A Socialist Parliament

With regard to a Socialist Parliathe commission's report stated hat the franchise would have to be No Short Cut niversal, applying with perfect equalty to both sexes, without exclusions nd desires from the standpoint of ed and under what conditions; it ould exercise the supreme financial ontrol, and would decide upon the aln of new and additional capital. In the last resort, it would exer-

cise the power of fixing prices.
"Alongside Parliament it may be sirable," the report continues, "that there should be a national industrial of the various organizations of trades nd professions into which the perons belonging to each occupation nay voluntarily group themselves. Such a national industrial council would be free to discuss and criticize, o investigate and propose, and to sent to Parliament any reports on hich it may decide. Parliament may, rom time to time, delegate to the naional industrial council, the drafting of measures applicable to industry as a whole, or of the regulations to be de under the authority of a stat-

In submitting its report to the congress, the commission stated that, owng to the short time at its disposal, was necessarily incomplete, and it was therefore proposed that it should No Democracy or Freedom the made the basis of further considera view to the drawing up of a definite ain, for there was no democracy and esolution on the subject.

Power of the Sword

carmly repudiated the systematic embut he separated himself from those Union, with the result that the latter who would substitute brute force for were imprisoned. he moral force of organization. The

waited with great interest, indorsed by force and civil war. what Mr. Vanderveide had said, and sm democratic, giving consideration port of the International against the butter to the minority. Those true to the Bolsheviki, who were causing trouble ideas of Socialism and democracy, the in Poland, Lithuania and Azerbaijan.

speaker affirmed, must enlighten those of the Bolshevist persuasion.

In the expressive manner which is characteristic of Mr. Scheidemann, he declared that German Socialists had

HAITI AND THE U. S. A.

not fought for 20 years against the Specially for The Christian Science Monitor dictatorship of the Junkers simply to Haiti is a land of contrasts so strong to the Bellevue, and his brow remains brick and stone, grim and medieval Vandervelde Says Dictatorship ship of another minority. Mr. Scheldeof Prolectariat Is That of a main considered that it was only hunger which drew the masses toward armies comprising chiefly generals in vee." Our carriage rattles on. Pro-Few Whose Power Is Sword Bolshevism, and that the large ma- gold lace has vanished and there is nunciation in the hills is caviare to the enormous castle with wide banquet jority of the German people were ani- left only the emotional dispositions outlander. I have in mind one young halls, moats and dungeons, powder mated with true democratic senti- that some centuries of separation from American, lieutenant in the Haitian magazines and long galleries of enorments. The way to fight Bolshevism, Africa have not contrived entirely to gendarmerie, who had to report an mous naval cannon pointing out of the the speaker declared, was to give the efface. That suggestibility to color engagement with insurrectos on Morne thick masonry walls. It is still the people bread and work, and a world that sets off the women in pigments, Diable. Never having heard the despair and the puzzle of engineers,

every one, in condescension to the of mountains below in a sort of giant's the press of humanity, for hundreds Port-au-Prince and in none of them poor foreigner's ignorance, speaks pit, with those loud, clear and child- of men and women are gathered in was it known when the next stead French in addition to the native like songs sung by men's voices float- this area of murmurous throbbing ship would put in. Under such contongue. Though even there you may ing out of the depths. On a neighbor- gayety. ask cabby repeatedly in as French ing summit, in miniature by reason of The American Invasion creating of the individual in bright mountain's name except as it was pro- especially the cannon and bronze morphins, engraved and chased with coats-To view the Citadel one climbs for hours from the town of Milot, mounted foot or pack animal. If you pass along

night on the parapet-like approach to passing, three black boys, bearded, clad in a sketchy approximation to shirt you have passed and follow you a glance of scorn or of hatred.

The invasion of Haiti by Ame

lived there and in the pleasure palace armed and equipped white man. beyond Cape Haitien, northward on imploring the marine were informers. The public in fact which they have had the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, is let it be known they were informers. in name. And to their perplexities, appropriately set in the turbulent re- At other times "pas connais" (don't gion where were originated the revo- know) and a stony silence were the lutions that deposed presidents in the south and placed new men in precari- houses might be burned if they cus tenure of the office. Sweeping from turned traitor to their own kind. Ma-Ouanaminthe on the Dominican bor- rines often commented disdainfully der, the insurrection would take Cape that all these Haitian hill folk were Marc whose capture led almost inva- might have been, it was a serious riably to the fall of Port-au-Prince.

specially designated for that purpose with their wares along the inland 10 o'clock on Saturday night one is by purchasing land, introducing agriplantain. It was like going to see Alla shambling in the African dance. Over however, is problematical. Steamship

On this colorful land of half assimilated western forms and its sub-United States arms and enterprise are seeking to impose industrial civilization. White men have dominated the country for a time, in the past; but they have always been expelled. A new attempt is in progress. But the Haitians of the hills do not especially want the roads they were at first forced, then employed to build. They revolted from the enforced labor and they do not want automobiles when their country is accessi-ble by their own means of travel, of on an unshod Haitian pony and, ar-riving at the summit, camps for the country folk will often leap from the iron studded portal. One's escort animals into a ditch or thicket uati their horses or burriques, herd their has picked up out of the jungle, in you have passed and follow you with

from whose walls one may gaze out tell where the cacos were to be found, beyond Cape Haitien, northward on imploring the marine officers not to Haitien, then St. Michel and St. cacos at heart. If it was true, as it commentary upon the five years of library, the past year has been the United States military occupation most prosperous in its history. There which had gone before. The coun- are now 145 active branch libraries in It was in the north, not far from try people were only last spring be- the county, with collections of books this Citadel, that I witnessed the most ginning to recover from the fighting ranging in number from 50 to 5000 volcharacteristic of the common people's which had desolated their land, umes. Registered readers total over

Grammarless as is Creole and con- warned by the rumbling of tom-toms cultural machinery, training Haitians fined to a vocabulary of a few hundred in an open space roofed over with for plantation work. One such enwords, the emotional range of it is thatch. Burning tallow dips and oiled terprise was in full career near St. enormous. I spent one hot Sunday wicks throw melodramatic Rem- Michel, with thousands of acres of Prince listening to a quarrel between where single figures, to the boum-ta-ta drawn plows. What the future of

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Frenchman even. In the towns almost wood and hardwood forests, a tumble ing their wares. The air is hot with to a number of steamship offices in ditions large scale production of perishable goods like fruit is hazardous to say the least.

But it is not the New York business man who is to be considered in merged relics of by-gone splendors, Haiti as having prior claims, but the Haitian whose country it is. He needs education. There are schools in the towns and cities but their quality may be judged from the estimate of an intelligent Haitian that only one in 5000 of the population can read and write. One school room 1 looked into at Cape Haitian was indicative; it contained dozens of dark children all reciting aloud from their books in a drone of voices that would have distracted an American or any other child. In front of the class, in a chair, sat a teacher dozing. American enterprise may bring in its train rudimentary education but it is to be feared it will be at the price of making industrial serfs of the population.

Young Haitians of the educated class The invasion of Haiti by American are often curious figures of despair. and tattered trousers and carrying the industrial enterprise was preceded, They have experienced the allure of inevitable machette. In return for the as always happens in backward ter- enterprise and of orderly government. scourings of bean and jam tins, they ritory, by military occupation. As They are divorced from the mass of cut coconuts and fetch water and fire- I traveled from one military camp to their people who lived undirected lives wood. The sparks of the campfire, ris- another, on the way from Port au of poverty with some contentment. ing along the looming wall of the Cita- Prince to Cape Haitien, I met on the Out of the distraction of political disdel, make confusing patterns among one hand the conqueror American, turbance these young Haitians have the fireflies and the stars. In the morn- the United States marine to whom the been pushed into the danger of foreign ing the sun rises from the direction of Haitians were just "niggers"; on the invasion which deprives them of hope the Dominican border, a flare of saf- other hand saw native women with of controlling their destinies and sometimes an ill-concealed fury in threatens to make of their people toil-The Citadel is as yet little known out- their eyes. For the natives were ers for alien owners of their land. It side of Haiti, perhaps because of the ground between the upper millstone is not strange that in the brilliant difficulty of approach. It has no coun- of marine patrols seeking "cacos" or sunshine, on the fertile soil of Haiti, terpart in the Carribbean, perhaps not revolutionists, and the nether mill- where fence posts put out leaves and in the Western Hemisphere. Of the stone of their own ragged people wag- tendrils, where people live on unculsavage magnificance of the life that was ing unequal warfare on the well tivated mangoes, plantains, and sugar cane, where a minimum subsistence of Sanssouci which the Emperor Chris- In the hills with marines, when, is to be had almost without jabor. tophe built at Milot in the valley, there after a night's climb up some rocky many of the best Haitians should be are only legends and the huge dimen- trail through camphory smelling for- filled with a brooding and bitter doubt sions of the forbidding pile on this est, we had come upon a wattled hut, of the future of their black man's summit to tell the tale. This fortress, I heard natives sometimes, but rarely, country. They feel that they have never had opportunity to develop the republic in fact which they have had the white man has served only to ad. more and heavier burdens.

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d not be achieved without the which received no sympathy what- trappings of French civilization and vised report as "Morne Job." tilization by Labor of its industrial ever, was that made by the British del- makes them seem thin. well as its political power; also egate, Mr. Maclean, who said he disct action in certain decisive con- agreed with the criticism of Bolshe-

Lenine methods were employed.

on grounds of race, religion, occupaon grounds of race, religion, occupa-tion or political opinions. The su-preme function of Parliament has to Thomas' opinion, for it allowed each well illustrated in the story of a presipresent all the popular aspirations country freedom to take a commondent-dictator who sent for a political raised sometimes together in strident the community as a whole. It would conditions. Believers in the policy of tion: be for Parliament to determine the conditions. Believers in the policy of tion:
the Third International would not be "Do you know," remarked the lively responses, all at the top of a nake the laws; it would decide to Geneva congress, and the right course, here to see me?" which industries and services the the speaker stated, was to fight the cy of socialization should be ap- Third International. English workingmen and trade unions, it was stated with great emphasis, were not thirst-igation.) ing for a vicious revolution; they knew that they could gain all reforms by the peculations. franchise. Though the international tendency was strong in them, yet they horror.) knew there was no short cut to the millennium

Finally, the strongest denunciation cil composed of representatives of Bolshevist methods, and the severest repudiation of Mr. Maclean's statements, came from the president of the congress, Tom Shaw. The statements he made bore all the greater weight as he had been a member of the delegation sent to Russia by the British Labor Party. There was supposed to be a dictatorship of the proletariat in Russia, Mr. Shaw said, but it was not Individual liberty was non-existent. A man could not work where he wished or at what he wished, but was dictated to by a government which was not elected by the people. Autocracy in the hands of a military power reigned in Russia, and it was necessary to face those facts frankly, the speaker declared with emphasis.

The Bolshevist political system ofn by the new executive commit-fered nothing which could be recome of the Second International, with mended to the workers of Great Britno! freedom, and further, the autocratic military minority declared that that was its policy. Mr. Vandervelde, in speaking on the Moscow and Petrograd, Mr. Shaw dereport presented through Mr. Webb, scribed as very distressing. While in the latter city he and his fellow ployment of violence. He did not criti- delegates had met and talked with he stated, the Russian revolution, some men of the Printers Trade

The president of the congress depeaker reaffirmed that in Russia the clared that he believed it possible, by tership of the proletariat was education and hard work, to get a simply the dictatorship of a few whose real revolution which would lead to socialization. The alternative policy, Mr. Scheidemann, whose views were was, he believed, that of dictatorship

at Mr. Vanderveide had said, and Most aptly following Mr. Shaw's declarations, appeals were heard from lemocracy. There was an effort in delegates of three countries borderuntry, he said, to make Social-ing on Russia, for the moral sup-

The punctiliousness in clothes to be efforts of Labor, its trade union and Thomas stated, but that did not mean strangers. They led the way to the ative activities, equally with its that people of one country were to inn of the town, a room so perfectly action in the political field, tend contantly towards the establishment of another. If the mass of the Russian nent incongruities. Every one sat mocratic institutions more and more people were satisfied with their form quite still and formal with dignity. of government, he considered they the figures politely sat in the should be allowed to keep it. Their bare room. Outside, Haiti seemed system, the speaker declared, would to brood over vanished races, be entirely unsuited to the people of over civilization absorbed almost afternoon on a hill above Port au brandtesque glares into the gloom land under cultivation by tractorbe entirely unsuited to the people of over civilization absorbed almost Great Britain, who would certainly over the strange Africa that puts on engage in a general strike if any over the strange Africa that puts on two women, possibly over a goat, or a of the tom-toms are chanting and American enterprise in Haiti will be.

York. Haitian politeness is often non-com-The commission's report on the mittal. Disinclination to make any

general lines of social policy, and to satisfied with anything done at the President, "that my friend X has been remarkable lung power. In this it remarkable lung power.

"Ah." (In a tone of polite assent.) "He talked of you."

"Ah?" (In a tone of polite interro-"He said you had been guilty of

"Ah!" (In a tone of incredulous

"But I think he is a scoundrel." "Ah." (Noncommittally.) "And what do you think of him?"

"Ah-h." (In a tone full of meaning, accompanied by a shrug.)

Creole and Other Tongues

fascinatingly unintelligibile to a fluent passage over high ridges, through dve-

Creole boasts two descriptive terms A Tom-Tom Dance that are unique. They are "peeteyobserved among the elegant and dis-is a descendant of the French "petit."

flicts could not be entirely abandoned. Vism, declaring the Second Internatinguished citizens of Cape Haitien and tinguished the same time the congress consideration and the first and invite them to join Port au Prince is found even in half a mile to the next village, your tom-tom drum is used in voodoo cere-small herds of stray horses and donsmaller towns. At Mole St. Nicholas, dark guide will inform you that you monies but its rhythms permeate the keys, packs of hungry, yellow curs official revolution could not be too Following Mr. Maclean, Mr. Thomas on the northwest coast, where it is as--also of the British delegation-spoke. serted Columbus first landed in the peetey" way still to go. If, how-gangs are to be seen swinging their and cacos. But markets were being "Socialism," Mr. Webb continued, He was expressing the views of the world, a small craft nosed its way will not base its political organization on a rugged trail specially designated for that working classes, into the harbor one wight last continued in the ever, you are five miles from picks to the thumping of two beaters held once more, women could travel specially designated for that working classes, into the harbor one wight last continued. will not base its political organization upon dictatorship. It cannot seek he claimed, when he disputed the right he claimed, when he disputed the right he claimed, when he disputed the right he disputed the right he claimed, when he disputed the right he claimed, when he disputed the right he claimed and the clouds are eloquent of and on Saturday nights the outskirts trails and families were returning to on upon dictatorship. It cannot seek be claimed, when he disputed the right of a foreign government to dictate to suppress democracy: its historical of a foreign government to dictate to dispute the director of the claimed, when he disputed the right of a foreign government to dictate to of a foreign government to dictate to director of aquatic telegraph and the clouds are eloquent of a drenching, he will shake his head of the cities throb with its sound. It is people, the people of the people of the people of the cities throb with its sound. It is people of the people on, on the contrary, is to carry the people. That was a tandard, Mr. cable to give welcome to the chance still to go. "Un pile" is applied impartially to food, rain, distance, man was held. The drum was beaten late and groups of as many as 200 cacos or horse, the intensity of emotion, in Saturday and probably its sound did which went on in the hills last Spring. short to anything which has bulk or not cease until the end of Sunday. At American capital was fortifying itself quantity.

Nazimova when she could speak no glowing braziers sellers of sweet po- connections with the United State English and you could understand no tatoes and hot beans and rice are cook- are poor beyond belief. I have gone Russian and it lasted almost as long. Torrents, cascades of the most magnificent vowels, checked by an infrequent rocky consonant, inundated the raised sometimes together in strident counterpoint, sometimes in most sembled the songs of Haitian hill folk echoing out of upland valleys, always shouted and sounding like Alpine yodels modulated in long, melancholy minor phrases. Such song was a fitting part of the mise en scène in which I first saw Haiti's wonder of the world, the citadel built by the Emperor Christophe in the early years of the nineteenth century.

The Citadel of Christophe

I had stumbled in, the night before, on a gendarmerie officer in the northern hills, The next morning, mounted on the horse of the magistrat com-The Haitian language, known as munal, I was riding to Gros Rivière, Creole, though derived from French, is along the Joli Trou trail, a winding



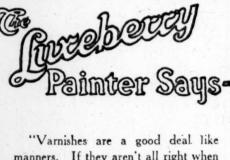
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manners. If they aren't all right when they're put on, they will soon crack under the hard knocks of use and

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WORLD'S NEED FOR NEW SOCIAL ORDER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor OXFORD, England-A conference of mbers of the Society of Friends mestic discussion: the social implihe founding of "New Town," where in every man a potential Christ, operation and association in the Demand for Fuller Life ervice of the community could be put rganizing and manual ability.

World Need and Opportunity for a annoyed them. pressing than any historical discusige conspiracy. The unrest was not onfined to any one class, but had bene general as well as universal, nd the outbreak of strikes witness to the feelings of dissatisfaction and in-

Marionette Stages

The great official conferences at hich state events were being disre being moved by the invisible might be the shade of thought. orces of Capital, whose power, after was really the determining factor. losses during the recent war had en on a scale unprecedented in his ry and the Copenhagen Society for Study of the Social Consequences he War estimated that a total of 00 persons had been lost on

Mr. Hoover's description of the Eurove to be one of the most significant nges of the present generation was rent. able that the best conditions could to \$50 a month during the last year. famage done by the war. The only reasonable top limit. On this basis against it. This ministry being abol-existing circumstances. take the highest motive, the motive of justified on a house costing \$5000 to

Pessimism Not Necessary

re becoming more disinclined to re under the present system, but ugnt there was no need for unpessimism. In his opinion revowas a part of evolution, but he aded for a Christian rather than naterial standpoint.

apital. The guild did not stand for formity of wage, although he beed that rates would eventually come gether. In the process of changhowever, and, perhaps, for some afterward, the miner, for inince, should receive higher wages in the builder. Guild Socialism was n complete opposition to state So-ialism, and coordination was prefer-

ble to competition.

- Albert Lenton gave particulars of the Plumb plan for the American railvays. Through this plan the governnent was to take over the railroads. Pair compensation was to be paid to he owners on the basis of a valuation o be made by a board of appraisal subject to review by the court of the District of Columbia with an ultimate appeal to the Supreme Court. The stion of valuation, however, was extremely difficult at the present time. On the dangers of bureaucratic con-trol he shared Mr. Lansbury's fears of state Socialism. The Plumb plan would affect 2,000,000 men, the issue was likely to claim large attention in the United States' elections during the next 10 years.

Revolution Begun

Miss Mabel C. Tothill, dealing with he changes that must take place in the social order, said that the revolution had already come. The war and Let consequences had so permeated he thoughts of all that whother they

would or no the revolution had begun in themselves. They should recognize at once the character of the directing thought rather than the details of the consequent changes. For a society today to attempt to alter the course Speaker at Oxford Quaker Con- ing molded by the past as well as by of the world's affairs, which were beference Says National Life Has the present, would be ludicrous. Yet could they give to men some revelation Become International Life- of their true selves, of the people's No Adequate Plan for Peace fore their eyes the power and the consciousness of God within them individually and comparatively, they might be the instruments of a revolution such as had not been dreamed of

There were certain ideas of work has just been held at Keble College. in the world which were threatening The week was divided into two and men's peace more than any specific the earlier part was devoted to purely changes. To those who believed in course of the cabinet reconstructions worked hard for the benefit of Labor the inner light, who believed that the that have recently taken place, and in Spain, and on behalf of social re-Spirit of God dwelt in man and led tions of the Quaker faith, but the him in the way he should go, there latter half centered on "the world need could be no finality in any political to what may be its fate in the larger Premier, Mr. Dato, had specially disand opportunity for a new social or industrial system. Apart from the political upheavals that are pending. oposals put forward at an economic control of industry demanded Conservative ministry has left this of the culmination of that policy so earlier conference held in London for no less the services of those who saw

Into practice. Here the building guild and the "Plumb plan" for railroad or- the demand for high wages; they lay most difficult, most important and inganization in America were examined in the desire for a fuller life, the tensely interesting that is open to in detail and the conclusion arrived desire for freedom, creative action, any statesman in Spain. Spanish at was that they offered a practical poetry, color, music, and the beauty labor is just awakening to a sense of allernative to the capitalist system and of life. She believed the first task was its strength, or what may be its duction. That was what the Labor alternative to the capitalist system and of life. She because most an attractive scope for all the finest with the middle classes because most strength if it goes about the situation Mr. Canal thought that it ought to be of them spoke their language, for in the right way, and the whole Miss Mary K. Emmott set the ball the language of the manual worker future of Spain is obviously bound up ling with a lecture entitled, "The often only frightened, terrified and with its movements now. A strong

fact that present-day needs were more subject of responsibility and influence. In dealing with the "New Town' The most striking and universal proposals, Dr. R. H. Crowley said that Is He the Best Man? teristic of the present time was a bold pioneer movement was needed. nrest, which was appearing in all The accepted foundation was assontries, though in many different ciated service for the good of all, and guises. The various countries of the there were difficulties of application tional life had become international of a new start in a new place was he were to determine upon a profe and note could foresee the conse- the problem with which the council ences of any decision made by this was confronted. It was a comfort for neration or by any nation. The those who had been working in the Peace Conference had falled to put movement for the last two years to prward any adequate plan for the know that so many people were interuture peace of the world, and the na- ested. They were at the present s seemed to be the objects of some moment concerned with ideas rather than practice. It was time, he declared, that people in the twentieth century should express themselves. They could not express themselves today in fine architecture, because

they were not simple enough. It was one of the largest attended conferences held in any center for many years, the principal characteristic being the earnestness of all the sed and settled were, after all, but delegates, who welcomed any and nette stages, where the figures every expression of opinion, whatever

ONTARIO FAVORS FAIR RENT COURTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian News Office TORONTO, Ontario-War has been Not Unduly Exerting Himself declared against the profiteering landlords by the Toronto Board of Conean situation as one of "demoral- trol. They are demanding that the

re for human conditions. Miss Em- four years his rent had gone up from er conditions, but without a change jumped from \$40 to \$70 a month and created during the war and had by this in this matter.

re foundation of peace would be to a monthly rental of \$41.66 could be utual service as the main motive of build. So far as the Ontario governustry and the introduction of co- ment is concerned, the Hon. W. E. eration in the place of competition. Raney, K. C., Acting Premier, told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that on a general basis In the discussion which followed, the Drury government is favorable to r. Lansbury said that the workers the establishment of fair rent courts.

SYRIA MUST USE BANK' NOTES By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor BEIRUT, Syria-An order has been signed by General Gouraud formally forbidding the use of any other than G. Hobson, speaking from the Syrian bank notes in Beirut, Sadia, nt of a Guild Socialist, Tripoli, Latakia, Alexandretta and timed that production could be Zahlé, and the remaining territory of tained, even while the system was the old East Zone, and in addition anging, first, by the spread of eduand, second, by the control of aya, and the Bekaa. Egyptian money must no longer be used, and all who infringe or attempt to infringe this order will be subject to a penalty of not more than three months' imprisonment and £100 fine.



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SPANISH MINISTRY OF LABOR INACTIVE

Ministry Seriously Handicapped

By special correspondent of The Christian Not to Be Bureaucratic Science Monitor

MADRID, Spain - Some curiosity was experienced as to what might bereigns in undisturbed possession.

His field of operations is at the same and far-seeing minister, with indeew Social Order," emphasizing the Clarence G. Hoag also dealt with the pendence and a keen imagination, is needed for this office.

In his way Carlos Cañal is excelgram and attempt to put it through the Ministry, a kind of central departhe would obviously be seriously han- ment would be set up of which the A Warm Welcome, placed like the Foreign Ministry, out- nominated. side the party politics sphere and shall be undisturbed during temporary changes of government.

that in many important respects the views of the moderate Right in regard to Labor and the policy to be adopted any sort of continuity during the frequent governmental changes to which hoped from this Ministry of Labor.

believed then that the new Left Coalias was compatible with the other ele-Advertisements have been inserted in the local papers asking citizens to report at once to the City Assessment power, will try to make a good thing of this ministry. The Conservatives

the structure of industry it was im- a third reported an increase from \$28 time become unnecessary and also The general comment on such state-

1 Day and Evening Gowns

3 Day and Evening Coats

4 Blouses and Golf Coats

5 Fur Coats and Fur Sets

6 Millinery and Hair Mounts

10 Rest Gowns and Dressing Gowns 30 Stationery

2 Coats and Skirts

7 Footwear

11 Corsets

13 Hosiery

14 Gloves

18 Trimmings

8 Underclothing

12 Woven Underwear

15 Lace and Ribbons

17 Scarves and Tams

16 Sunshades and Umbrellas

19 Wools and Needlework

20 Dress and Silk Materials

be sent post free on request.

9 Underskirts

ished, it was considered desirable in official quarters to start something to take its place-and incidentally to give employment to the large number of officials engaged in the other-and se the Ministry of Labor came into existence. It was felt that it was not a noble birth, but much good may come by Temporary Character of from it in time. In the decree establishing it, it was set forth that the the Governments and Should Institute of Social Reforms and var-Be Placed Outside Politics other connected with Labor affairs should be attached to it.

Mr. Canal has been speaking of his situation and the possibilities of the come of the Ministry of Labor in the by many eminent politicians had Ministry. He said that in days gone likewise there is much speculation as forms, and among these the present fice untouched, and so Carlos Cañal wisely initiated by Mr. Dato in 1900 compensation. The Premier had alzation that might serve as an element of harmony between the working received with sympathy and affection by the working classes.

He did not wish that the new ministry should have anything of the bureaucratic character about it, like organizations that were attached to Balikesri).

Remarks Not Inspiring

Mr. Canal said that one of the chief partment would be to make statistics. since it was well known that they had toward it, are by no means those of great importance for Labor and prothe moderate Left, and so it would be duction. Then they would exert themdifficult or impossible to agree upon selves toward seeing that the social conduct of the operations, the corre-Spain is subject. But if this is so, might be asked why those laws were then it is clear that little is to be not carried out at present, said Mr. Cañal, and the answer was that there had been no government department in existence to see that this was done, For the present Mr. Canal is not So the Ministry of Labor would see unduly exerting hiself, as he could that for the future they were propproductivity" might be accepted Ontario provincial government estab- hardly be expected to do in view of such as were necessary, were passed. t question. What might well lish fair rent courts to determine what the general impression that the Dato The working classes must have hope is a reasonable amount to pay for Ministry will go out in October. It is and faith in the Ministry of Labor,

e the war and they were deterdeterminister of construction of the construction of this ministry. The Conservatives clusion of his statement said that he had been in touch with the representation of the conservatives clusion of his statement said that he had been in touch with the representation of the conservatives clusion of his statement said that he had been in touch with the representation of the conservatives clusion of his statement said that he had been in touch with the representation of the conservatives clusion of his statement said that he had been in touch with the representation of the conservatives clusion of his statement said that he had been in touch with the representation of the conservatives clusion of his statement said that he had been in touch with the representation of the conservatives clusion of his statement said that he had been in touch with the representation of the conservatives clusion of his statement said that he had been in touch with the representation of the conservatives conservatives are conservatives. must be remembered that women after the advertisement had appeared tion, and urge that this is only an- tatives of the dependent departments, ess respect for established rights the commissioner received 27 replies. other example of their devotion to and wished once again to emphasize d institutions than men, and cared One tenant said that within the last the interests of the working classes. the keen interest that Mr. Dato took The truth is, however, that it was in the working classes, hoping that said she had hopes of the new \$35 to \$40 to \$50 and recently to simply a case of having to abolish the new Ministry would be worthy of istry of Health in the provision of \$60. In another case the rent had the Ministry of Supplies that was the Fremier's thoughts and feelings

was working in a manner contrary to ments as this is that they are not realized. The industrial situation | The Assessment Commissioner de- the public interests and wasting a vast | very inspiring and quite too much on ne would decide the question of pro- clares that a rent of 10 per cent net amount of money, to the end that the old political lines, but that nothn and of repairing the colossal on the present value of a house is a severe criticism was being directed ing better can be hoped for in the

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23 Carpets

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25 Curtains and Loose Covers

26 Cretonnes and Tapestries

28 Silver and Electro-Plate

HOW THE GREEKS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Greeks:

of the government, and no Labor Minof the Interior and the Labor section
istry can ever be much use in Spain of the Industry Commerce and Labor
Pandaryse by all continues were
it the Nationalist Army disappeared as
an organized fighting force. istry can ever be much use in Spain of the Industry, Commerce and Labor Panderma by all sections of the popuences extending over more than a few Works would form part. All officials that the Turkish inhabitants were not

When Greeks and British Occu- marched all but 80 miles in three of Mustapha Kemal Disap-south of Soma to Balikesri. . .

A previous article upon the above subject appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on October 18.

SMYRNA, Asia Minor-Continuing his story of the Greek campaign, W. Droves of Deserters Crawfurd Price writes: After the capture of Balikesri, interest in the cam- materiel belonging to the Turkish paign centered in the cities of Pan-Northern Army had been captured. derma and Brussa-the one the ter- Thousands of prisoners had been augminus of the Smyrna railway on the mented by droves of deserters, and, as portunity for a new social or industrial system. Apart from the political upneavals that are pending tinguished himself. The establishment of this Conservative ministry was a left this of the Turkish Empire, and a spot revered by all Mus- force by Mutapha Kemal, they were sulmans. It was toward Brussa that released and sent back to their with the law relating to workmen's the Turks had retreated from Bali-villages. At evening on July 6, the kesri, and they undoubtedly deter- fourteenth Greek cavalry were within mined to put up a stiff resistance a few miles of Brussa, and though, if there, but it was precisely at this there was a city for which the Najuncture that they began to feel the tionalists might have been expected to ment from a six-shooter to an ordiweight of British cooperation with the fight, that city was Brussa, there were

Brussa) was occupied unopposed with almost without a struggle. the cooperation of the British fleet, As a matter of fact, the resistance and the contingent there landed began was confined to a body of fanatics beto march toward Brussa through the tween 3000 and 4000 strong, who envineyards and olive groves that grace trenched themselves to the west of this beautiful stretch of Asiatic terri- the town, and they offered a very tory. On July 3, the Greeks landed slight resistance and broke away after other departments, but hoped that it at Panderma under the protection of an hour's fighting. British and Greek might be a sort of link between the British and Greek naval units. The detachments took possession at mid- and police were hurried to the scene various organizations attached to it, white flag already flew from the town day on July 8. The wealthy Turks lent, no doubt, but there are differ- Institute of Social Reforms might pre- to the south, where, after an opera- fifty-sixth infantry division into the while he hoped also that such as the ramparts. The troops moved swiftly followed the remnants of the Turkish charged the mob, which scattered in ences of opinion as to whether he is serve their autonomy and even their tion which had lasted only three and interior in every conceivable kind of the right man for the post. He may separate establishments. For the nationally and in existing towns, and have good ideas, perhaps, but even if how to bring these together by means have good ideas, perhaps, but even if maintenance of relations between the how to bring these together by means have good ideas, perhaps, but even if maintenance of relations between the distribution which had lasted only three and interior in every conceivable kind of a half days, they met the vanguards vehicle, and for several days the roads of the army advancing from Smyrna, from the town had been blocked Ministry, the subsecretariat, and the at Omerkeui (16 miles northeast of by a miscellaneous collection of

until governments begin to have exist- department of the Ministry of Public lation, and it is interesting to record Main Operations Ended weeks, or, alternatively, until certain and servants that were needed were the least voluble in their deight at Army in Asia Minor were brought to Belfast, announces that it will cease ministries like that of Education, and taken from the abandoned Ministry of the passing of the Kemalist régime, a conclusion with the fall of Brussa. publication. All over the southeast this one of Labor with it, shall be Supplies; no new functionaries were The correspondents who accompanied In the north, they pushed their ad- and west of Ireland branches of the the Greek forces were at one in testi- vanced posts some 10 miles out to the northern banking companies are being fying to the good behavior and temper line Kios-Guemlek-Kestel; northeast more or less boycotted. The whole which was throughout characteristic of Kermasti they occupied Chorak; country welcomed the announcement of the attitude of the Hellenic soldiers east of Guerdes they entrenched upon that the curfew order is to be enforced The difficulty, of course, would be and immediate objects of his new de- toward the Moslems. There was no the positions Bozogashdagh-Oulou- in Belfast from 10:30 p. m. to 3 a. m. evidence of racial hatred, and the dagh; 121/2 miles east of Philadelphia Since August 25, when the present local authorities were usually invited they held the line Doupekdah-Kula- series of riots commenced, about 20 to continue their functions under the Omurbagh; 71/2 miles east of Nazli they persons have been killed and upward Greek occupation.

> these had been most successful, adding military operations, it will, of course, that:

since then. The troops have been well ing importance, and by no means rement of the civil population, largely close.

Turkish, in the districts they have conquered have been excellent. The cavalry have exploited the success **ENFORCED A TREATY** gained by the infantry in brilliant fashion, charging home and taking By special correspondent of The Christian many prisoners.

pied Brussa, Nationalist Army days, and it had marched and fought during the preceeding four days from had done their seven days on bread tramway service has been greatly curpeared as Fighting Force and cheese, with occasional olives and tailed. The Roman Catholic population onions; they looked supremely fit and has become terrified, believing that the self-confident, and one wondered whether the old school of Turkophils, who still write to the press concerning the 'Levantine Greeks' and their Irish people at large wonder how lack of 'virility,' had ever seen the such things can happen with com-Greek peasant and islander at home."

By this time the whole of the war already indications that it was to be On June 25, Mudania (the port for abandoned by the disorganized Turks,

antiquated ox wagons. Thus the sacred over the country. Even in the Ulster city of Islam was ignominiously dicapped by the temporary character Social Reforms section of the Ministry The Hellenic authorities were abandoned to the "infidels," and with

held Melimithissar; and the front was of 200 wounded. At least 170 shops In a comprehensive reference to the completed by the River Meander.

Though now absolutely incapable of struction of other kinds has been laws were properly carried out. It spondent of The times commented that anything in the shape of formidable enormous. still be possible for the Nationalists to "In the opinion of a distinguished concentrate in their mountain fast-British officer, the Greek Army, which nesses and deliver isolated attacks rendered useful service in Macedonia upon different parts of the Greek line. in 1918, had made very great progress These, however, possess merely passled, their deployment has been very flect upon the claim of the Hellenic rapid, and their marching powers are general staff to have brought the remarkable. Discipline, and the treat- campaign to a speedy and satisfactory



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SOME PARTICULARS OF BELFAST RIOTS

Science Monitor DUBLIN, Ireland-Rioting in Belfast

continues unabated at the time of

writing. Many business houses have

been closed in consequence and the Orangemen intend to expel every one of their creed from the city. The parative impunity in Belfast in consideration of the fact that there are at the present moment in Ireland over 80,000 military and police fully equipped with every requisite of modern warfare. A rumor having been circulated that Protestant children were being attacked on their way home from school, a number of artisans left their work and commenced firing and stone-throwing in the Ballymacarrett district. A deeper but unsuccessful attack was made on St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church by a shipyard mob, armed with every implenary steel punch with which they proceeded to smash the windows of the sexton's lodge, and to hurl stones and other missiles at the church windows. The church was defended by a party of local residents, and some soldiers who were unarmed and had rushed to the rescue, fought strenuously with paving stones, until news of the attack was brought to the ears of the police, whereupon the entire force of military in wagons. The police eventually all directions. The fire brigade was called upon in connection with 28

fires. Owing to the Orange outrages Belfast traders are being boycotted all County of Cavan, business men refuse to have any dealings with their Orange brethren, and cattle will not be sold to Belfast purchasers, Owing to the considerable withdrawal of advertisements, The Irish Post and Weekly The main operations of the Greek Telegraph, owned by Messrs. Baird of and houses have been burned and de-

Peter Jones Ltd. SLOANE SQUARE, S. W.

Any shop can say it gives Remarkable Value, and nearly every shop does say so.

We mark our Goods in Plain Figures and leave them to speak for themselves. SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

INDIAN CARPETS Calcutta, Delhi, Kandahar. 6ft. 0in. x 3ft. 0in. £ 4 12 0in. x 6ft. 0in.. 9 2 6 0in. x 4ft. 0in.. 7 7 0 3in. x 7ft. 0in.. 12 15 8in. x 6ft. 4in.. 12 15 0 3in. x 8ft. 3in.. 16 19 6 3in. x 6ft. 3in.. 14 10 6in. x 9ft. 0in.. 21 7 6 0in. x 7ft. 0in. 18 0 0 3in. x 8ft. 3in., 21 2 6 3in. x 9ft. 3in. 17 12 6 12ft. 3in. x 9ft. 4in. 28 10- 0 13ft. 0in. x 10ft. 0in. 20 5 0 13ft. 0in. x 10ft. 3in. 20 15 0 FINE ANTIQUE PERSIAN RUCS including some rare pieces.
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4ft. 9in. x 4ft. 0in., 65 0 0
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5ft. 3in. x 4ft. 4in. 60 0 "SHIRVAN" 9in. x 4ft. 2in.. 60 0 0 7ft. 2in. x 4ft. 7in.. Sft. 2in. x 4ft. 8in.. "SAROUK" 4ft. 10in. x 3ft. 2in.. 62 10 0 4ft. 11in. x 3ft. 3in . 65 0 0 5ft. 0in. x 3ft. 5in.. 62 10 0 7in. x 4ft. 3in.. 60 0 0 6ft. 9in. x 4ft. 11in .. 65 0 0 "SARAZ" 4ft. 8in. x 3ft. 2in.. 60 0 0 "KASHAN" 60 0 (

11ft. 2in. x 6ft. 8in.. 90 0 0 Special Offer-Hair Carpet in All Colours-Per 8/11 Yard. Axminster Carpet-Heavy Pile

Very Fine Antique

Per 14/6 Yard. 27-inch Stair Carpet to Match. Per 14/6 Yard. Brusselette Carpet Squares For Hard Wear.

0in. x 9ft. 0in. 5 2 6 10ft. 6in. x 9ft. 0in.. 5 19 6 12ft. 0in. x 9ft. 0in. . 6 15 0 Art Carpets in All Colours 9ft. 0in. x 6ft. 0in.. 2 5 9ft. 0in. x 7ft. 6in.. 2 16 9ft. 0in x 9ft. 0in.. 3 7 6 10ft. 6in. x 9ft. 0in.. 3 18 6 0in. x 9ft. 0in.. 4 0 0 0in. x 9ft. 0in.. 5 12 6 15ft. 0in. x 10ft. 6in.. 6 12 0 A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WILTON CARPETS AND AXMINSTER CARPETS IN ALL SIZES.

RUGS AND MATTINGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. PRINTED and INLAID LINOS.

Peter Jones Ltd. SLOANE SQUARE, LONDON, S. W.

RICHARD HAWORTH tted Goods, Sports Coats, Jumpers, School seys, etc. High-class garments. Shops and Schools supplied, wholesale only.

John Haynes Holmes, and the Rev.

Norman Thomas, sought to have their

for insisting upon speaking on a street

grant them a permit. In seeking the

of discussing under it their claim that

the Mayor had no right to refuse per-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Spain

from its Washington News Office

Responsibility of the Council of the

The repatriation of prisoners of war.

PARADE FOR BONUS PLAN

from its Eastern News Office

pickets endeavored without success to

enter the line of marchers with ban-

LOCKOUT AVERTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, California-The

from its Pacific Coast News Office

present wage scale is: Painters. \$8.50

RECRUITS SOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office

drive is on here for recruits for the

new dreadnaught "California." The

STUNNING

Coat-Wraps

The Smartly Dressed Woman

Will Wear for Fall and Later

Coats in styles, materials and

colorings that meet practically every preference and occasion,

from the trig topcoat to the

luxurious afternoon wrap, await

your selection. Even the simplest

models have an elegance that be-

speaks a high grade of tailoring.

Coat Shop-Fourth Floor

Navy Department wants 1000 native

SANTA BARBARA, California-A

plasterers, \$11.

NEW YORK, New York-To arouse

The constitution of Danzig.

HIGH RESTAURANT PROFITS ALLEGED

Massachusetts Owners and Proprietors of Eating Places Represent That Price Reductions

BOSTON. Massachusetts - Despite lical interests the inquiry may strike. being faced with figures showing prof- Mr. Untermyer has told the Gov-District Attorney, as a part of the are still holding the stocks at a great drive of the local office of the Depart- loss to the policy holders. He holds teering. Individual owners and man- by the insurance companies were gers, when questioned as to what their establishments could do to cut found that most of the companies and costs to the consumer, declared that a number of the savings banks are mless prices of supplies, wages and insolvent under the law. verhead expenses came down nothng could be done. They asserted that he District Attorney's figures did not ow for all the elements entering o the conduct of a restaurant, and that apparent profits on certain dishes were offset by losses on others.

In opening the conference, the District Attorney pointed out that the lic had become convinced that they were expected to pay more for food than the cost of supplies and doing iness warrants. He then called suggestions of means to the reuction of prices, or statements of easons for maintaining the present

A representative of a high-class restaurant declared that the wages cooks and waiters have increased from 80 to 100 per cent, that it costs vice as much to feed them, and that of supplies have advanced 150 o 200 per cent since 1913, while the charge to the consumer has gone up mly 100 per cent. The witness placed iderable blame on "overhead," ut was unable to say exactly what

entage of expense it represented. That the patron, the cook, the waiter and the plumber must get toher to cut prices was the declaration of the manager of two lunch-He asserted that the public mands the most costly dishes, cita continued demand for pork dee its recent extremely high cost, d said that if the people would eat entrées the more expensive meat prices would fall. The representative" several Chinese-American res-

high-class lunch, Mr. Gallagher cited other overhead expenses. ertain data gathered at this estabment by his agents. He asked Mr. ch, costing slightly more than 6 in about two weeks. nts to make. Mr. Eaton replied that he did not feel the reduction ARMY FLIERS NEAR would be justified. The District Atorney then pointed out that Thompn's Spa was making a profit of 300 per cent on a roll and butter; 204 per on a piece of Washington pie; nd 288 per cent on brown bread and would be practicable.

orf Lunch System, denied that the United States and Canada.

rict Attorney declared that he has et to discover an item on any bill of fare anywhere on which the owner is

they are not profiteering.

Price Investigation

New York Housing Committee to Ir quire Into Building Stuffs

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Samuel

intermyer, associate counsel to the oint Legislative Housing Committee, which will begin an investigation of the alleged building materials trust, avings banks and life insurance comanies, tomorrow, says there is not ity or town in this State in which the dealers in materials do not agree in regard to prices.

Coincident with the approach of the naulry, which aims to discover whether igh building materials prices are ot to some extent fictitious, the press giving publicity to the claim that e for decreased material prices is practically wiped out by the Interstate mmerce Commission's order prohibting use of certain kinds of cars for ransportation of raw materials to nanufacturers. This assertion is acmpanied by the claim that condiions do not indicate that materials prices will be any lower next spring. Mr. Untermyer calls the National

Associations and State Associations of

Lumbermen, cement manufacturers, brick manufacturers and the like despotic, rock-ribbed combinations, under whose cover the materials men have made exorbitant profits. "Somehow "r other," he adds, "they seem to have a political power sufficient to call off everything in the way of drastic and effective legislation. These inquiries

get just so far and no farther." Mr. Untermyer has made stipulations which he thinks will prevent the Are Impossible at Present inquiry from manipulation, and assure whole-hearted dooperation from the committee, state and federal officials, Specially for The Christian Science Monitor | regardless of what vested and polit-

ts ranging from 100 to 600 per cent, ernor that some life insurance comesachusetts restaurant owners and panies have not disposed of their prietors asserted that it was im- stocks according to legislation of 1906 ible to reduce food prices at pres- giving them five years to do so; he ent at a hearing held yesterday by says they have had the time extended J. Gallagher, United States periodically for the last 15 years and ent of Justice against alleged prof- that if the bonds and stocks now held valued at present prices it would be

Hotel Data Sought

Federal Campaign to Lower Food Prices in New York

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

still there is a greater demand for the Black Sea combined; and the sentative of Great Britain. rooms than ever before and a decided movement of vessels through the locks

dence that their prices are too high," Great Lakes thickly populated, but the Brazil, and he said. "I take issue with them for territory contiguous to them is rich saying that they are losing money on in agriculture and in mineral prodcharge any prices they choose. We are accumulating data to help us ar-

the same price for canned lima beans eral dams across the St. Lawrence as for artichokes. Those are some of River, which will level the rapids and the unreasonable things we are try- allow the vessels which pass through

been districted and agents assigned. Atlantic Ocean. Through the build- Fifth Avenue on Saturday. The ap- fession is opposing this new law, as turants suggested that the District Their reports will be tabulated, and ing of dams along the river there plause indicated that the men attained are also the trust companies. Attorney examine income tax returns what is a reasonable profit, taking power of electrical energy, which not intended as a vehicle for indis-Calling on Malcolm H. Eaton, one into consideration the cost of the food, would be never-ceasing. This would criminate propaganda, however, was JEWS ASK RULING ON of the proprietors of Thompson's Spa, its preparation in the kitchen, and be equal to the energy secured shown when a number of women

Mr. Riley recently returned from a of coal.

END OF LONG TRIP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

ss, he did not think a cut in price to Nome. Alaska, are expected to energy. For these reasons I hope the Building Exchange and the Building case ruling. A. G. Sargent, treasurer of the York, today, the War Department and ate with the western states by urging averted the scheduled lock-out in Jewish Sabbath Day Alliance, says Marston Restaurant Company, which nounced yesterday. They will have upon the federal government the desir- the building trades industry. The ducts several restaurants in Bos- completed a trip of more than 9000 ability of opening the St. Lawrence declared that he could see no miles, and it is announced that the River to ocean traffic. When men like per day; roofers, \$9; hod-carriers, \$9; ct of reduction because labor purpose of the trip has been satis- Herbert Hoover advocate this project "very inefficient and expensive" at factorily carried out. Cooperation was as the great constructive engineering present. A. L. Bickford, general man-received from the Canadian Govern-project for the next administration, ger of the eastern division of the ment and by the weather bureaux of

the Waldorf lunchrooms were making. The aims of the expedition were, ama canals, we must admit that it is erge profits. Mr. Gallagher read from first, to establish a route to Alaska of great national as well as local sigletter sent to the state commission and to make a relay mail service to nificance." the necessaries of life in which that territory possible. Second, an Bickford estimated the cost of air survey of 3500 square miles of s, selling at 15 cents a portion, to unsurveyed territory was made. It is cents a gallon or 12 servings, estimated that the cost of the survey r. Bickford said that the only way was approximately \$1500, allowing for reducing certain items was to raise 10 hours photographic work by one he prices of others and lower service plane. A ground survey would have cost \$10,000, and would have required At the close of the hearing the Dis- three years, it is said.

WOMEN LOOK UP CANDIDATES

Specially for The Christian Science Monito. BOSTON, Massachusetts-The jour-The prospect, according to men in hals of the General Court for the last the business," he said, "is absolutely six years have been consulted and roll peless unless we stop eating. You call votes upon important measures have seen margins of prices here, de- listed, in the efforts of the Boston ped in a small way. The office of League of Women Voters to furnish the the United States Attorney is going to thousands of new women voters intry to discover if there isn't a way to formation to guide them in choosing and the truth out, and then to give per- between the various candidates for the ons who are charging excessive, not Massachusetts Legislature. It is an to say extortionate charges, a chance to nounced that this information will be give a jury and a court proof that issued in the form of a pamphlet which will contain a complete list of all candidates to be voted for by any resident of Boston. The league announces that "all this has been done ir an absolutely non-partisan way."

for the United States Senate; the Rev. GREAT GAINS SEEN cases go to trial. They were arrested

Henry I. Harriman Argues Before International Joint Commission in Favor of the St. mits to Socialist speakers. The case

cago to Boston for one-fifth the cost arising from rail shipments," said Henry I. Harriman, president of the New England Power Company, in giving his views yesterday before the International Joint Commission, composed of representatives of the United. States and the Dominion of Canada, which sat at the State House to hear the opinions of New England business men on the question of developing the transportation and power-generating resources of the Great Lakes from Lake Superior to the sea. "The lowest possible rate now for wheat flour between Duluth and Boston," he said, "is on an average of 17 cents per pound. This could be reduced to below 12 cents a pound were the grain to be shipped by an all-water route.

Mr. Harriman, "extend approximately 1000 miles from Duluth or Chicago to hotels here undoubtedly lost a large there has been developed on these State Department: source of income through prohibition lakes a traffic which in tonnage ex-Department of Justice, who is cam- ment of vessels through the Suez and representative of France. paigning to lower food prices here. the Panama canals. Along these The claim that some hotel men Great Lakes live approximately one-

rive at a knowledge of true conditions. Erie and sea level in the St. Lawrence sideration of the Council are: "I believe that vegetable prices are River, a distance of 400 miles, there saw an item advertising fresh lima pede navigation; first, the falls of the certain treaties. beans at 75 cents an order—they Niagara River, and second, the rapids proved to be canned. Directly below of the St. Lawrence. It is now proartichokes were listed at 75 cents also. posed to complete the channel to the It certainly is not reasonable to pay Atlantic by the construction of sevthe enlarged Welland Canal to pass For this investigation the city has down the St. Lawrence River to the through the burning of 24,000,000 tons

similar campaign in Utica, New York, "Energy to drive our industries and ners reading "The Friends of Irish Eaton if it were not possible to re- where every hotel and restaurant in markets for the products of our in- Freedom Favor a Bonus for American ice the price of a 30-cent ham sand- the city lowered its food prices with- dustries, are the two great essentials Soldiers." WASHINGTON, District of Columbia merce; and will secure a large arbitration board, according to the code, and will probably be taken into made the trip amount of much needed electrical reach Mitchel Field, Long Island, New New England States heartily cooper- Trades Council. This decision has

SOCIALISTS FAIL TO BRING CASE TO TRIAL ment is 25 men.

MT. VERNON, New York - The

Counsel for Rose Schneiderman. candidate for the Farmer-Labor Party

CENTRAL EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK "The Friendly Bank" 1019 Grand, Kansas City Open All Day Saturday

Buy Fall Apparel NOW

THE displays of beautiful apparel inspire their feminine admirers to new enthusiasms. And befitting the golden month of October is the mood in which women welcome the charming new models in Millinery, Gowns, Suits and Wraps, each a revelation in its interpretation of Fashion's

For more than a half century this store has sent its buying staff into the fashion marts for the apparel to be approved by the exacting clientele we serve. And our efforts to elevate apparel standards by securing models of distinction, charm and authentic style have met with gratifying success in the instant appreciation they evoke. The highest quality for the lowest

Emery, Bird. Thayer Company

FOR NEW ENGLAND

in point was that of Mrs. Blanche N. Lawrence River Traffic Project Hayes, William G. Chambers and Thomas F. Doll, previously arrested or street speaking without a permit. BOSTON, Massachusetts-"Freight can be moved from Duluth and Chi- designed to call full attention to the fact that the second permit was refused in the knowledge that it would Mayor's previous action But Judge Appell thought that sending any of the cases to trial would be a waste of time. Judge Keogh had desix were ordered dismissed. PLANS FOR LEAGUE

'The American Great Lakes." said

"Between the eastern end of Lake

of New England; and both of these will be supplied if this project is carried to completion. If I may briefly summarize: it seems to me that from the commercial standpoint New Engand say that it is a development equal in its importance to the Suez or Pan-

Californians to make up the crew and 600 officers. Santa Barbara's allot-

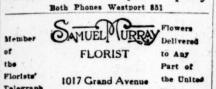
Special to The Chaistian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

cases of all six defendants arrested by the police under the city ordinance giving the Mayor arbitrary power to grant or to refuse permits for street meetings, were dismissed by George B. Appell, City Judge, yesterday, because Martin J. Keogh, in the State Supreme Court, had declared the ordinance unconstitutional.

PETTICOAT LANE. KANSAS CITY

One of the "West's" Finest and most up-to-date milk plants is now open for your inspection. On Gilham Road at Thirty-first, Kansus City. All grades of milk and cream wholesale and retail.

Aines Farm Dairy Company



KANSAS CITY, MO. COAL For

KATZMAIER G. D. M. JONES, Sales Mgr. Phones: 346 Bell, Grand-Home, Harris KANSAS CITY, MO.

EOUAL RIGHTS IN

Bill Giving Wife Right to Will are affected by the question of setting corner after the Mayor had refused to Community Property Goes to aside the seventh day of the week permit, they announced their intention Referendum in California

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SAN FRANCISCO, California-For many years California women, through another day for rest and worship, Counsels' argument for a trial was their organization, and through the but the bill was not pushed. Women's Legislative Council, have asked the Legislature for a revision of have been used for criticism of the the community law, so that the lost right of a wife to will her property might be restored.

At the Legislature of 1919 such a bill was passed. It does not effect all lows the Columbia river for many torney "to make a full and complete cided the ordinance to be unconstitu- the reforms which the women detional. That was the end of it, and all manded, but it does place husband and vest about the middle of September sent a telegram to Acting Mayor wife on a substantially equal basis, and for six weeks pickers are kept McLeran of San Francisco asking him as to the testementary rights in community property. This law would night. The fruit is delicious in its he is alleged to have made, or to have gone into effect in July, 1919, but natural ripeness. Much is made into retract it, this statement having been OF NATIONS COUNCIL interests opposing its passage secured jam and much is canned by the house- to the effect that Mr. Palmer was cogby petition a referendum vote on it.

Legislative Council, and state chair- grower the average price of from 12 tribution of the liquor took place. WASHINGTON, District of Columbia man of the Community Property Com- to 14 cents a pound. The finest prune John F. Kramer, prohibition com-The agenda of the meeting of the mittee, is leading the campaign to orchards are located in the Columbia missioner, assured a representative of carry this measure at the November Basin River Country. Here the Ital- The Christian Science Monitor yes-Council of the League of Nations, to election. In speaking of the present ian prune is grown almost exclusively. terday that there was no foundation be held at Brussels, Belgium, on Octo- community property law, as operating In Clark County the bearing orchards for the persistent reports that he inber 20, will include the following, ac- in this State, Mrs. Carter said to a cover 5000 acres with 2000 acres com- tended to resign. He believes that NEW YORK, New York - Although Euffalo; and within the last 20 years cording to information received by the representative of The Christian Sci- ing into bearing. ence Monitor:

"No woman can will or dispose of Questions relating to the Aland Islands, to be brought up by the repre- any community property, as the law now stands in California. The Su-Proposed creation of a permanent preme Court of California holds that increase in their price, according to between Lake Superior and Lake international tribunal, as planned at under present statutes the wife's in- ing the line with California and Ore-Arnim W. Riley, special agent of the Huron exceeds the combined move- The Hague, to be brought up by the terests in the community property is

a mere expectancy. Conclusions of the permanent conlegal business is involved in the pro-Recommendations of the Brussels bating of estates by widows in Cali-International Financial Conference, to fornia. This is one of the most unfair, the rest, and so are at liberty to ucts. The region has also become a be brought up by the representative of discriminatory provisions of the present community property law, as the estate of a wife where the husband Questions also proposed for the coninherits is not subject to probate.

provide for children.

California and Nevada, the wife does have the right to will her half.

"The inequality of the present cominterest in a bonus for soldiers, about munity property law has worked hard-50,000 former service men marched up ship in many cases. The legal pro-

SABBATH RIGHTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office-NEW YORK. New York-In an

effort to obtain for the Jews of this State the right to keep their places of business open on Sunday, provided they observe their own Sabbath as a day of rest, the case of Louis Frankel, land will surely gain advantages to wage scale, hours and working con- violating the penal code in this reits domestic commerce; will probably ditions in the building industry in spect, will be laid before the Legisgain advantages to its foreign com- San Francisco will be submitted to an lature for possible amendment of the agreement arrived at between the the General Sessions Court for a test

Our Silver Jubilee Anniversary SALE Now in Progress!

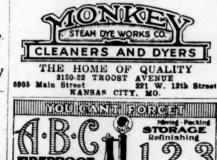
The Second Week Opens Monday with many additional specials.

Hundreds of splendid savings await you!

See our window displays for specially priced merchandise! Come to the departments-hun-

dreds of special items cannot be advertised for lack of space."

THE JONES STORE @ KANSAS CITY, MO.







that the aim is to assure for the Jews the full benefits of the constitutional PROPERTY URGED provision for the exercise of religious freedom, and he points out that certain religious groups other than Jews

as a day of rest. Mr. Rosenberg points out that under the penal code a man may work, but not conduct business, on Sunday. The last Legislature had before it a bill to legalize secular business and labor on Sunday, if religious beliefs set apart

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office

FARMERS ENCOURAGED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office VANCOUVER, Washington-Follow-Growers Packing Corporation is hav-"A widow must probate the estate ing its first year's experience in handsultative commission regarding mili- of her husband, which often holds the ling the products of its farmer memmake that only 25 or 30 per cent of half of the population of the United tary, naval and aerial questions, to be case of the estate in the courts for bers. Cherries, pears, apples and dried their guests eat in the hotel is evi- States. Not only are the shores of the brought up by the representative of over a year. An enormous volume of fruits have been handled with success. The members of the organization are finding a ready market for their produce and are being encouraged to in crease farm production.

PILGRIM POET NAMED

BOSTON, Massachusetts - Prof. "The revised law will give husband LeBaron Russell Briggs, dean of the too high in hotels. For instance, I are two natural obstacles which im- League of Nations as to the terms of and wife exactly the same rights to faculty of arts and sciences of Harvard College, and president of Rad-"That this new bill will not upset cliffe College, has been chosen to combusiness or destroy credit is shown pose and deliver a poem for the forby the fact that in all the states where mal exercises at Plymouth, Massathey have community property, except chusetts, December 21, 1920, in com- vant, McFarland and Sands. memoration of the three hundredths anniversary of the Landing of the

GEN. FELIX DIAZ IN HAVANA HAVANA, Cuba-Gen, Felix Diaz, Mexican rebel leader, recently exiled. arrived here on Friday on the French liner Flandre. He was accompanied by Lieut. Cobnel Cortes, an agent of the Mexican Government. General Diaz expects to join his family in New Orleans if he is successful in arranging for passports to the United States.

Apparel for School Girls



Charmingly vouthful and serviceable Frocks, Coats and Suits for young girls, juniors and misses, shown in assortments unusually large and varied. We invite you to see

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



Winter Modes in Dresses, Coats, Suits, Blouses, Separate Skirts and Millinery

FURS H. J. WILDE Master Furrier Diplome d'honneur de Paris Also do repairing and remodeling 224 East 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Dine in the New COLONIAL ROOM

Myron Green **CAFETERIAS**

ORDER GIVEN FOR LIQUOR INQUIRY

Whisky and Gin Said to Have Been Withdrawn From Bond for Democratic Delegates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -One phase of the liquor question which has been vexing certain officials is the charge that 40 barrels of WASHINGTON PRUNE ORCHARDS whisky and gin were withdrawn from bond at San Francisco for the entertainment of delegates to the Demo-VANCOUVER, Washington - Many cratic national convention. A. Mitchel prune orchards are planted along what Palmer. Attorney-General, vesterday is known as the River Road which fol- directed the United States district atmiles. The plunes are ready to har- investigation of the report." He also busy, the driers running day and to produce proof of a statement that wife and the canneries. The bulk of nizant of the transaction at the time Mrs. A. E. Carter of the Women's the fruit is dried and is bringing to the that the alleged withdrawal and dis-

these reports are part of the plan to discredit and embarrass him in his work.

Mr. Kramer was in conference with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in regard to the somewhat embarrassing situation that developed in regon in organization, the Washington gard to the importation of liquor for the use of diplomatists. David F. Houston, Secretary of the Treasury, also conferred with the custom officials on the subject, and it is expected that the affair will soon be adjusted satisfactorily.

DESTROYERS TO BLACK SEA

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Six destroyers have been ordered to the Black Sea by the Navy Department to relieve a squadron of destroyers in the force assigned to Turkish waters under Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol. The destroyers relieved will join the Asiatic Fleet. Those ordered to the Black Sea are the Williamson, Childs, Reuben James, Sturte-



An extremely lovely Afternoon Frock

of navy blue chiffon velvet featuring the new Princess back elaborated with bouffant draperies





Heavier Underwear Cooler Weather

Knit Underwear for men, women and children. Pure wool, part wool, or all cotton. A style and a weight to suit your needs. Prices are lower now, than they were several weeks ago.

LUNCHEONS DINNERS the BINNE Landern

Visit "The Old Cries Shop" Novelties, Wedding Present Mrs. Wagner's Cafeteria

INVESTMENTS BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND

COTTON GOODS PRICES LOWER

Many Mills in Cotton Trade ties and commodities, was weak from Are Made by Retailers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor rimary cotton goods markets have kept moving. been more completely at a standstill WORLD'S WORKSHOP luring the past week than at any time since the end of the war, and the duliness of the market has qualed anything seen in 10 years. hen ran only two or three days.

en in second-hand circles tradimpossible, at present wage rates, o make any attempt to compete with have aggregated \$2,750,000,000. les, and buyers are so uncertain

way of prices seen since the war, ple 381/2-inch 5.35 yard 64 by 60s ng sold for 10 cents a vard. This on and compares with 26 cents a yard received for the same kind of ately preceding the war. ew level there was some buying, nd it is said that there is an outlet re goods at 10 cents than were available this week. Southern manuacturers are generally credited with e eastern mills not being able to andle business at such levels. Fall

nd mills making such goods were either have been cancelled or output, at present prices, approxiad the deliveries postponed indefi-itely. Aside from the general price endency downward, the lack of conence of buyers, and the demoralized SILK MARKET tate of the raw cotton markets, the ods trade has had an additional ictor to contend with in the shape of d lack of business seen in this foreign countries making fine ported for ds have turned to the United States s the only possible outlet for their seemed to be completely monopolized extra up. by the imported lines. Curtailment at ormal for the week

y Converse & Co., now selling agents loss. or the B. P. & R. Knight chain of mills. overy of confidence among buyers nd a gradual resumption of business, ugh no sudden revival or no rapid advance in prices is looked for.

GOVERNMENT SETTLES WITH ST. PAUL ROAD

The first, railroad to complete its financial readjustments with the United States Government is the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul. H. E. Coal and Coke Company, \$907.360 of St. Paul. H. E. Coal and Coke Company ump sum basis and eliminating argument over details that might have tificates for 150,000 shares of no par taken years to adjust." Having paid value in exchange for present 150,000 the first seven months of the present year out the supply of wheat from Russia. The world could not do without the supply of wheat from Russia. Var Finance Corporation, the St. Paul iquidate also its \$4,000,000 indebtedness to New York banks. The road Chemical Consolidation deposit cerplates no new financing at present. The settlement, of course, did ot represent anything like \$30,000,000 n cash, because, as in most other railroad settlements pending, there is a considerable debt owed the Railroad Administration for capital expenditures made during the period of federal The Transportation Act of 920 provides for funding such exures for 10 years-to the extent hat they are not offset by deductions from the carrier's compensation or standard return. It may be inferred at such funding played a large part in the St. Paul settlement. It is reported that several other roads are working on a compromise with the government."

MARKET LOWER AT ALL POINTS

Broadly speaking the market yesterday at all points, and for both securiopening to close. The coal strike in Make Temporary Shutdown England has given the financial world While Price Readjustments pause but not panic. The English people have a habit of working out of their difficulties by the use of reason and by compromising their differences, hence there is an underlying confidence that the strike will be settled NEW BEDFORD, Massachusetts soon and the wheels of industry be

NEW YORK, New York-Growth of here has been practically no buying, American manufacturing industries is ither of yarn or fabric and, further- shown by the fact that more than re, the mills have received little \$7,000,000,000 worth of the foreign nquiry for prices. Many of the commerce of the United States in 1920 ufacturing plants have remained is by or in behalf of the manufacturers osed throughout the week, while of the United States as against \$2,000,learly all remained idle over the 000,000 worth in the year preceding the Western Australia, with storage proweek-end until after the holiday, and war, according to a statement by the National City Bank.

During the eight months of the year ng has been very limited, despite the for which statistics are now availvery low priced offerings made on able they have imported \$2,000,000,000 six months of the current year exme staple constructions. Mills find worth of manufacturing material, ceeded 145,000,000 yen; exports ap- countries and to deflate it, where this while their exports in the same period proximated 106,000,000 yen. There was is possible, to an extent which will price levels current on second-hand indicates that the imports of manu- trade as compared with the corre- in terms of gold. Such a process facturing material including both raw sponding period of 1919. hat they have ceased to be attracted and partly manufactured, will aggre- Guatemala City is to construct varigate \$3,000,000,000 in the full calendar ous roads and highways and to re-In print cloth markets, the week year 1920, and that their exports of construct and enlarge the water sup-

has witnessed the lowest point in the manufactures will aggregate and probably exceed \$4,000,000,000, making the tric system with an interurban line to total for the calendar year 1920 fully Antigua about 25 miles away. \$7,000,000,000 against less than \$6,000,level is conceded to be very materiof the war period, and slightly more of the war period, and slightly more urated between Valparaiso and New than \$2,000,000 in the year immediately war immediately than \$2,000,000 in the year immediately war immediately than \$2,000,000,000 in the year immedi-

This trebling of the value of the ds last May and June. At this imports of manufacturing material and quadrupling of the value of manufactures exported in the six-year period, 1914-20, suggests that the total value of the manufactures turned naving taken these low-priced orders, \$50,000,000,000. Should this estimate out by our factories is not less than be substantially correct, it would inditiver reports total sales for the week over 40 per cent of the manufactures 000,000, Europe as a whole approx- in sugar. ruggling during the week to ward off imately \$50,000,000,000, and other manancellations of orders. It has been ufacturing countries (chiefly Canada, ber show a decrease of 32,190,000 d that even some of the recently Japan, and India) \$20,000,000,000, mak- francs from the budget estimate, the

REPORTED QUIET

NEW YORK, New York-Advices eavy increases in the imports from Europe report the Milan market this character of fabrics. Foreign unchanged, with reelers firmly holdextile markets have been going ing to their limit of 400 lire for extra ment during the coming winter as try should be publicly controlled, and classical silks. The activity for soon as satisfactory credits are ar- that government expenditure on milriencing the same price declines Lyons consumption has fallen off ranged. itry. The result has been that somewhat, whilst no business is re-

The Yokohama market is quiet but strong, and any increase in the deplus stock of goods made on the mand is expected to advance prices. ligh cost of production. England, parclarly, has been sending to America strengthened by minimum prices havgreat quantities of her highest class of ing been fixed for the higher grades goods. Forced liquidation of on the basis of 1680 yen for double of Brazil, which proposes to advance extra and 1610 for extra, with best the contractor a loan of 75 per cent of the expense of erecting factories in of cottons, and although there was changed at 41,000 bales, approxery little demand felt in this division imately, of which about 8000 bales facture of tires and other articles of of the market, what little there was consist of the higher grades from

The Canton market is firmer on acew Bedford reached the highest count of the falling off of receipts and dry goods and general store, a moving the machinery of exchange is reestabpint seen in several years, the total lay-down costs for these sorts are picture theater on the principal thor-tiput being hardly 20 per cent of above prices ruling on the New York market. It is confirmed that about eling and enlargement of the Casino different countries should be con-The bright spot in the outlook was 70 per cent of the filatures of new Theater and the Alhambra Hotel of ducted, where other methods are not he naming of new prices on certain style silk have stopped working, the that city, and the erection of buildings possible, by means of direct barter. es of bleached goods including Fruit Chinese preferring to wait for orders on a large scale for the Jockey Club

The Shanghai market is unchanged. he move is expected to lead the way A majority of the steam filatures have r other lines to a new trading basis closed down, having completed the nd, if passed along through jobbing orders on hand and are awaiting nd retail circles, is likely to lead to firmer attitude of the Japan market. Teatlee sorts are scarce and firmly held. Tussah silks continue un-

mediate requirements. '

distration involved approximately second preferred stock and 4000 addi-"This was quite satisfactional shares of common stock withry to us," he declared, "being on a out par value; Caddo Central Oil & tits \$11,500,000 paper held by the shares of \$100 par value; Louisville produced more than 1,000,000 tons of & Nashville Railroad, \$7,500,000 of tificates for shares of the five corporations entering into the consolidation.

> CLEVELAND BANKS TO MERGE CLEVELAND, Ohio-One of the biggest bank mergers ever brought about in this State is expected to be completed this week. The First National Bank, the First Trust & Savings Bank, the Union & Commerce National Bank, and the Citizens Savings & Trust Company will be merged with a combined capital of approximately \$20,-

Steel Merchant-IVOR SCOT WINBY Export and Import Business Transacted Open to take care of large negotiations. COPTHALI BLIDGS. LONDON. ENGLAND tables "Steeldom London." Tel. 5267 Bank.

FINANCIAL NOTES CHASING OF PRICES The great Bohemian Skoda Works in

Pilsen, Bohemia, have been adapted to peace-time production and are now in a position to make from 200 to 250 locomotives annually.

The average tax burden per capita per annum in France is now 420 francs (exclusive of department and communal taxes), as compared with 108 francs in 1914.

China's imports of prepared coco and chocolate from the United States increased in value from less than \$5,000 in the fiscal year 1914 to \$57,000 in 1918. During the calendar year 1919 they rose to \$455,000.

The Japan Advertiser states that the 190 locomotives, 457 passenger cars, 50 electric cars and 1528 freight cars. At last year.

A terminal grain elevator is planned Fremantle, the chief port of follows: for an expenditure of about £1,000,000.

Imports into Korea during the first This an increase of 12 per cent in the total eliminate the depreciation of currency

A new direct steamship service, un- Increased Productivity 000,000 in 1917, the high record year der the Chilean flag, has been inaug-York via Havana, by the South American Steamship Company.

tricity on the suburban lines from the Central Station in Rio de Janeiro to Deodoro, Barra do Pirahy, Santa Cruz, Paracamby, and Maritima.

The average prices of raw materials cate that we are probably producing in England dropped 30 per cent in the last six months. Rubber products of the world, which are at present esticably less than a normal output for mated at about \$120,000,000,000. As cent, copper 6 per cent, merino wool nearly as can be estimated, the world's 45 per cent, and American cotton 30 The demand for fine fabrics made factory record in the current year per cent. The only substantial decline fell. n combed yarns was absolutely flat would stand: United States \$50,000,- in food staples was a 30 per cent drop

ed orders for fancies and novelty ing the grand total of world factory falling off due to gross business, on which taxes were collected, amounting to 292,791,500 francs, instead of 700,000,000 francs, as expected.

for cash 22,046,000 pounds of Ameri- should cease entirely to resort to bank can lard at 24 cents a pound. Ger- credits to meet expenditure; and that many is also negotiating with American packers to place a stock of lard largely repaid, the remainder, if any, and meats in warehouses at Hamburg being funded. It is also recommended and Bremen, to be sold to the govern- that the banking system of the coun-

The Interstate Commerce Commis- cease. sion has approved a \$719,000 loan to the Long Island Railroad to pay for locomotives and additions. The road is required to provide \$218,000.

Pernambuco and Pará for the manu- to rehabilitate its currency.

planned for Uruguay.

RESERVE BANK FOR MEXICO Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-Mexico is planning to enact a banking and cur-

COAL PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA

coal in excess of the 1919 production. Substantial reserves of both bituminous and lignite coal have been accumulated during the summer.

COMPLETE FACTORY FOR THE MANUFACTURE

SNAP FASTENERS

n Sweden, fitted with the most modern auto-natically working machinery (an improvement n machines previously exported to U. S. A.) or manufacturing snap fasteners of brass imilar to the well-known make "Koh i noor" TO BE SOLD

including incidentally the patent rights at a reasonable figure if arrangements can be made soon. English speaking superintendent of the factory and two workmen fully acquainted with the care and working of the plant may be retained. Replies to be addressed to "MASSPRODUKTION" GUMAELIUS ANNON-SBYRA, STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, to be forwarded.

BY WAGES FUTILE

cates Barter Between Nations ber 30.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The joint com-Congress, the Labor Party, the Co-Railway Department of Japan will operative Union, the Triple Alliance, IN UNITED STATES build 2225 cars and engines, including and some individual trade unions to investigate the problem of high prices 1 to stock of record October 25. the end of July the total mileage of has now produced an interim report. railways in Japan was 6229, an in- This deals with problems of credit clared a quarterly dividend of 2 per crease of 128 miles since the same date and currency, and its main recommendations may be summarized as able November 1 to stock of record

> vision at various railway sidings in the currency expansion than to contrac- dividend of 75 cents on the common country districts. The project calls tion of production. The first step, and \$2 on the preferred stock, payable therefore, is to deal with the expansion of the currency in this and other will not, it is expected, restore prices to the pre-war level, but it is considered that it would mean perhaps a reduction of the general level of cut at the root of the automatic rise of prices due to currency influences.

The Government of Brazil has striction of the currency would inreaching reorganization of industry) and automatically raised as prices not go favorably for them.

> fiduciary issue must not exceed, this amount to be gradually and periodically reduced until the depreciation These same legal difficulties act as since the opening of July. of British paper currency in terms of the floating debt should be wholly or itary and naval enterprises should

International Aspect

Regarding the international aspects s required to provide \$218,000.

The local manufacture of rubber is

of the problem, the committee considers that the reestablishment of peace ica with their goods and motor lorries purchase of feedstuffs to maintain purchase of feedstuffs to maintain being encouraged by the Government throughout the world is a prime es- to deliver the goods to their cus- live stock, and will bring instead addisential; that war indemnities should be required to take all possible steps

In countries where a return to the gold standard is impracticable, it is The construction of a \$600,000 hotel, advocated that a new parity of exa skyscraper for the housing of a large change should be established. Until The committee further recommends f the Loom, and Hope muslin, made rather than going on producing at a and the Y. M. C. A. are among the that an international loan should be important buildings projects now floated by the League of Nations (un-League) in order to provide impover- 1283 miles of line in the South-West ished countries with a means of re- Protectorate are worked by the adminstoring their productive capacity.

Credit and Currency rency law similar to the Federal Re- Trades Unions Congress, recently at this country so as to build up a big The New York silk market is readded by ported as quiet; sales limited to imported as quiet; sales limited to imported as quiet; sales limited to import of a finite control of the control serve Bank Act of the United States, Portsmouth, Arthur Greenwood, sec- tourist traffic, and in 1914 the sum of request of officials of the Mexican must be recognized that the policy of But the outbreak of war put an end to Ministry of Finance. Supporters of chasing high prices by means of small the scheme for the time being. NEW STOCK EXCHANGE LISTINGS the bill expect its speedy passage, additions to wages was futile. The With the termination of hostilities,

bram, president of that road, has additional capital stock of \$100 par and it is declared that a federal re- and other countries in financing the the advertising of the farming, manunnounced that a compromise settlenent reached with the Railroad Adninistration involved approximately

additional capital stock of \$100 par and it is declared that a country would war were primarily responsible for facturing, and general industrial possible for that country would merely be a development and carryraising prices. If they could squeeze tion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulative merely be a development and carrytion, \$750,000 of 7 per cent cumulativ the water out of British paper money, its natural beauties. The total cost of cheaper. The crying need of the £35,000, and £10,000 was provided

DIVIDENDS

The Eastman Kodak Company has declared an extra dividend of 5 per cent on its common stock, payable November 15 to holders of record October 30, also the regular quarterly divi-British Labor Investigators of dends of 11/2 per cent on its preferred High Prices Would Start With and 21/2 per cent on its common stock, together with an extra dividend of 21/2 January 1 to holders of record Novem-

The New Central Coal Company of West Virginia has declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 20 cents a share, payable November 1. Books mittee appointed by the Trades Unions close October 27, reopen November 3. The Taylor & Wharton Iron & Steel Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable November

> The Fairbanks Company has de-October 20.

> The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company November 20 to stock of record October 30.

> The Nash Motors Company has declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable November 1 to stock of record October 20.

TRADE OF THE ORIENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor The committee feels that an at- Capt. C. H. Courthope-Munroe, Com- SOUTHWEST FEED condition of Turkey during 1919, tempt to secure a fall of prices to mercial Secretary to the British High the pre-war level by a drastic re- Commission in Constantinople, points The Government of Brazil has allotted \$11,000,000 for converting the evitably result in widespread unemsome of the pitfalls incidental to mous yields of feed crops in the ployment, and, most probably, in a trade. "It must be borne in mind," southwest, with unwillingness of many considerable fall in wages. By the he says, "that certain firms in the farmers to sell wheat at current productivity (through the participation of all countries in the trade of degree imbued with the gambling tions as to improvement in money in away from outside world, the improvement of spirit. This spirit leads them to rush more than 860,000,000 bushels in sight methods and machinery, and a far- into speculative business and to for Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklaoverbuy without considering what the homa and Texas, an increase of nearly it is believed that the standard of life of the people would be maintained consequences may be should matters sure on country bankers for loans to

firms are generally most plausible and review: frank in the preliminary stages of the game, and often make a display of creases would have been effected in wealth in order to deceive the un- loans in the southwest the past month initiated."

that a great deal of British trade has farms as compared with last year. them, aggregated over \$1,100,000,000. been captured by rival nations. He only one conclusion may be drawn. Credit sought for live stock feeding mentions that a very strong combination, with a capital of \$5,000,000, commenced operations in Constanti- from live stock next winter. The heavy nople in the summer of last year, supply of feed will eliminate the out-

SOUTH AFRICA STARTS ADVERTISING SCHEME interests."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its South African News Office

CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony-The by the South African Railway amounts 313.533 barrels a day. istration. When the question of advertising South Africa overseas was In presenting the report to the the idea was to encourage visitors to

NEW YORK, New York—The governors of the New York Stock Exof the Republic and enable Mexico
with the problem to start first on the on account of the altered conditions American bacon would be 5d. a pound launching the scheme is estimated at

> Are you interested in trading with SWITZERLAND?

The UNION DE BANQUES SUISSES

St. Gall, ZURICH, Winterthur, Aarau, Basle, Geneva, Lausanne, La Chaux-de-Fonds, etc.

besides affording complete banking facilities, is offering the services of its "COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT" in Zurich, whose aim it is to bring foreign merchants into touch with Swiss commercial or industrial firms.

Capital fully paid and reserves Frs. 85,000,000.

REORGANIZATION OF BRITISH INDUSTRY

LONDON, England - The state should "foster the efforts of inand to explore and bring under its care our undeveloped resources. Deflation of Currency-Advo- per cent on its common stock, payable states Sir Charles Macara in a recent number of Business Organization and Management. "In this way we should encourage our national talent, and once given a clear field, our industries would soon achieve a condition of portion '

In dealing with the relationship beputs forward a proposal which he is to the press. convinced would settle a great many of the difficulties not only of the cotton industry but of other industries as well. This proposal is that all further advances of wages, over and above what was necessary to compensate the workpeople for the increase in the cost of living, should be given The rise in prices is due more to has declared the regular quarterly and accepted in the form of a monfind them employment.

As a safeguard that the workpeople should have the best guarantees in connection with such a monetary interest, he proposes that the amount of increases of wages should be decided by the scheme for the regulation of wages already in existence in the spinning section of the cotton industry. COMPETITORS FOR THE This scheme, which ascertains the exact profits over a period on the whole of the capital employed, affords a just basis for the regulating of wages, and it would keep any mon-LONDON, England-In his recent etary interest held by the workpeople In Arbitrary Hands report on the trade and economic free from the speculative variations of the share list

CROPS AND FINANCE

finance the purchase of cattle, hogs "This recklessness is to some extent and sheep to convert the feed into As regards the question of currency, fostered by the knowledge that meat. Loans of the Federal Reserve the joint committee feels: that legis- should a firm have to consult its Bank of Kansas City have crossed The French tax receipts for Septem- lation is necessary to regulate the creditors, these latter will only be \$150,000,000, the largest total in its conditions of the issue of notes by too ready to accept a compromise history, while it has been forced to fixing an absolute amount which the rather than take the case into court, borrow from other reserve instituwhere the difficulties, delays, and ex- tions some \$33,000,000. The loans of pense are sure to be enormous, the bank have increased \$38,000,000

an incentive to the establishment of The National Bank of Commerce The German Government has bought gold disappears; that the government firms formed for the purpose of fraud- and Commerce Trust Company of ulent trading. The promoters of such Kansas City say in their current trade

"It is probable that important de-Captain Courthope-Munroe states and reduced movement of wheat from operations, together with a larger supply of feed, points to increased income tions to bank deposits in this terrisooner or later with beneficial results for commercial and financial

CALIFORNIA OIL PRODUCTION

following facts are disclosed in the the production of oil by all companies tens of thousands in number." report of the Railways and Harbors in California during September was

barrels during the month.

BLAMES LOAN RATE FOR TIGHT MONEY

dustry to develop existing resources Comptroller of Currency Says New York Call Money Rates Highest in World, and Responsible for Lack of Credit

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia prosperity out of which the state -Call money rates in New York are would readily be paid its just pro- the highest in the world, says John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the tween Capital and Labor, Sir Charles Currency, in a formal statement given

"The raising or lowering of the 'renewal' rate on the exchange," said Mr. Williams, "is frequently accompanied by upward or downward movements in stocks and securities; and those responsible for the fixing of etary interest in the industries which tunity, whether exercised or not, of profiting largely by operations on the stock market, which is so often and directly affected by the call money

situation. "Power to fix money rates for all, or nearly all, of the banks in New York City, and to change them daily, is a grip on the heart of our commerce. It permits such interference as fallible human judgment, whim or interest may direct with the natural and orderly movements of money, the life blood of business.

"The matter of arbitrarily fixing money rates at the money center. possibly reversing the natural and healthy flow and affecting, directly or indirectly, billions of dollars of security values and other property is left to a small and varying number of private citizens without official responsibility, deciding in a moment and in secret.

"Excessive interest rates offered in New York artificially draw money through their banks, and often leave legitimate enterprises starved or pinched while feeding speculative movements which may be adding nothing to real industrial or commercial wealth.'

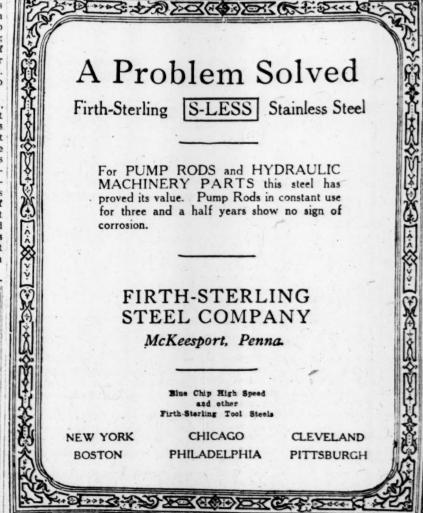
Sworn reports to his office, Mr. Williams said showed that more than 4.000,000 loans had been made by New York banks between October 1, 1919, and August 1, 1920, at rates of "15, 25, and 30 per cent." In three of the largest banks, loans made at those rates and between those dates aggregated more than \$60,000,000, he said.

The figures, he added, represent only the loans made by the banks for their own account and not for their corre-"The record also spondent banks. shows," Mr. Williams declared, "that the total loans outstanding upon which interest at 15 and 30 per cent was being charged by a portion of except for the progress of feed crops these banks on 42 different days, for which reports were received from

"The records also show that the mount of loans made during the same period at rates in excess of 10 per cent, amounted to over \$1,400,000,000, there being over 1000 of such loans.

"In addition to the above, the aggregate of the loans upon which a portion of the banks reported that they were charging, on 81 different days, interest in excess of 10 per cent, and up to but tory. The wheat will also move not including 15 per cent, was about \$900,000,000. The brokers' or 'street' loans, upon which the New York banks, during the period referred to were charging more than 8 per cent per annum and up to 10 per cent, SAN FRANCISCO, California-Ac- reach, in the aggregate, some billions cording to the Standard Oil Bulletin of dollars additional in amount and

As to a remedy for the situation, Mr. Board for the year ended December, 304,340 barrels a day, an increase of Williams saw only the hope that "pub-1919. The total railage mileage owned August. Shipments last month were bring about reforms," and expressed 13,750 barrels a day as compared with lic sentiment will be strong enough to the belief that the "tremendous responto 9542 miles, in addition to which 651 Stocks of crude oil as of September sibilities" of the New York bankers der conditions laid down by the miles of privately owned railways and 30 in the California district were 23,- and financiers would sooner or later 158,657 barrels, a decrease of 275,807 be realized by those who carry those responsibilities.



CLUB COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND

LESSER COUNTY

ack throughout the season. Taking the schoolboy, W. T. V. Tomlinson, showed good promise with the ball. match save one. The Victoria Club's only individual success was that of A. elf one of the best slow-bowlers of A review of the 1920 season would George Gunn and John Hardstaff each nd ended up with an average of 17.73. A. W. Carr atoned for his many urrey with a very fine innings of

loucestershire had a better record han last year, though the season was a success financially. A. G. Diper, as in 1919, was the mainstay of he batting, and easily headed the averages. The captain, F. G. Robinn, showed greatly improved form, and scored two fine centuries. George Dennett and C. L. A. Townsend reappeared, and were fairly successful. hief honors in bowling, the latter eing at times unplayable. Mills had wickets at an average of 14.38, and Parker, 125 at an average of 15.79. THOMAS PAYNE essex had quite a good season, but ardly played "popular" cricket. A. Russell was the star performer e of the most consistent scorers in England. The Rev. F. H. Gillingam actually headed the averages, and laved some fine innings. J. W. H. T. iglas, as usual, proved a great alland asset to the side, but P. Perrin d J. Freeman were disappointing. owling was none too strong, and he fielding, with the exception of H. e made one or two very costly mis-

nerset did not have a bad season, the brightest feather in their cap beng their victory over Surrey at Bath. Lwo centuries. M. D. Lyon came top of the batting, and also kept ket very ably. He would have ept" for Cambridge, but for G. E. C. F. A. Waldock batted consistrtson-Glasgow put in some good bowlwith the ball throughout the season, capturing, 130 wickets for only 14.45 uns apiece. J. J. Bridges-another egular player-also met with considuccess, while E. Robson and P. A. Foy were extremely useful at

Leicestershire were a very unconremarkably unsuccessful, though | 23m. 101-5s, behind his last year's they put up a fine performance in de- record. leating Yorkshire by an innings at lliant century to his long list. A. Kennedy was the bowler of the side and, as usual, had to do most of of the season, H. C. McDonnell, Remtimes were as follows: ant and Newman gave him some as

Warwickshire did slightly bette than last year, when they ended up ttom of the table. G. W. Stephens played only occasionally, but was in form, securing an average o 43.71. Both W. G. Quaife and S. H Bates exceeded the "1000," and were ond and fourth respectively in the batting table. The Hon. F. S. G. Calorpe proved himself a good alller, and just succeeded in achievng the "double event." H. Howell English fast bowlers, and thus gained committee which will have in charge a place for himself in the Marylebone the local arrangements for the race beknowledge. He would be even better tions of the race, which were named in if he could cultivate an occasional the challenge, and the date, not later

S. O. Smith, F. East, J. S. Denton and fishermen. J. Thompson were all absent, and W. H. Denton played in only two mained of her last catch of fish, was age of 58.66, R. Haywood was the best terday for cleaning and overhaul. showed good form. Wells, in addition, ing fisherman, and a local sailmaker lurdin took by far the largest number | sail. when he captured nine Yorkshire up from all sides, and several of the

ckets for 30 runs, at Bradford. ime of it, their only victory being at who has been skipper of the Esperanto he expense of Gloucestershire at on several trips to the banks, said he '21S, was elected permanent chairman the batting, M. F. S. Jewell was a task of directing her in the race, but ton '21 was elected secretary. J. T. hardworking and conscientious cap-added that he would be glad to take Callahan, J. W. Peters, P. E. Trouche Club at Ellsford, near White Plains, tain, but was disappointing. His a place with the crew.

brother, "A. N.," kept wicket finely, BRAE BURN CLUB and credited himself with a couple of CRICKET TEAMS centuries, and F. Pearson also batted well on occasions. The bowling was centuries, and F. Pearson also batted deplorably weak, Preece heading the averages with 30.11 as his figures. The Notts Has a Fairly Good Season If "disastrous" is the term applied to With Its Chief Weakness Worcestershire, Derbyshire's results Lying in a Shortage of Good They lost all their matches except one, which was abandoned without a ball being bowled. Unfortunately, this match was for the benefit of the coun-By special correspondent of The Christian
Science Monitor

ty's wickét-keeper, Humphries.
fewer than 40 cricketers particing fewer than 40 cricketers participated LONDON, England - Among the in Derbyshire's program, and the final

leading six at the end of the 1920 Oliver easily headed the batting, and tourney concluded here yesterday. In Special to The Christian Science Monitor statistics make very poor reading. L. sason was Notts. The team had a and Alec Morton each succeeded in the series of foursomes, which inaugud season, but their chief registering a century. Oliver's averweakness lay in their shortage of age was 22.75, and S. Cadman was secod bowlers, L. Richmond and F. ond with only 15.96. Morton and Cad-Sarratt having to carry on the at- man bore the brunt of the bowling, and

tilized too much in that capacity, erence to some of the big annual The batting was good. John Gunn, matches. The greatest of these, the decided by notably large scores. Varsity match, was nothing more than exceeding the "1000" mark, and T. a fiasco, owing to the weather, and it sides were collected for the Gentlemen allures by winning the match against and Players matches, but the professionals always had the upper hand of the amateurs. The last match of the season between the Champion County. Middlesex, and the Rest of England was a great personal triumph for J. B. Hobbs, who has undoubtedly proved himself a "master" bat in the true sense of the word. As a class performer with the willow, Hobbs stands on a pedestal of his own amongst presentday batsmen, and is well worthy of joining the ranks of such well-known T. Mills and C. Parker gained the Grace, C. B. Fry, and K. S. Ranjit-

WINS LONG WALK

with the bat and showed himself as Eighth Annual Race From Manchester to Blackpool Easy Victory for Last Year's Champion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BLACKPOOL, England - Thomas Payne won the Lancashire Walking Leonard, Quebec, 7 and 5.
T. B. Munroe, Brae Burn, defeated Club's eighth annual walking race George van Felson, Quebec, 7 and 6. M. Morris at cover point, left much to be desired. J. W. H. T. Douglas from Manchester to Blackpool, a readed the bowling but, as a captain, course of 511/4 miles. The event proved not to be the keen contest Archibald Laurie, Quebec, 5 and 3. so generally expected, for F. E. Roberts, the only serious rival of Payne, was a non-starter. Payne, who is George Love, Quebec, 4 and 2.

T. B. Munroe and A. J. Selfridge, Brae neir popular captain, John Daniell, the amateur long-distance walking red very well, and succeeded in scor- champion of the world, has now won the race for the third time, and so the cup, presented by the Blackpool defeated George van Felson and J. A. corporation passes permanently into MacManary, Quebec, 9 and 7.

his possession. Wood. F. A. Waldock batted consist-intly after the university season, and unother varsity candidate in R. C. Rob-race an exceptionally brilliant event, for, like Payne, he had won the cup man, Brae Burn, 1 up. tson-Glasgow put in some good bowlg. J. C. White was in brilliant form
twice previously. Early in the race
the ball throughout the season.

the ball throughout the season. it was apparent that Payne had George Semard, Quebec, 3 and 1: nothing to overcome but his own A. J. Locke and H. R. Emerson, Brae deserved punishment at the hands of record, conditions being entirely faBurn, defeated Charles Donohue and W. nothing to overcome but his own vorable; and the general expectation B. Taylor, Quebec, 5 and 3.
was that this would be attempted.
W. B. Cox and F. E. Nason, Brae Burn, was that this would be attempted. When it was realized that his arrival at the first checking station was some minutes behind last year's time and ng sort of team, but nevertheless still further behind at the second stafared better than at one time looked tion, it became evident that his time bable. S. Coe was in good form at the finish would be very much ith the bat, and J. H. King and W. in excess of his 1919 performance. Astill did best with the ball. For Such proved to be the case, for his First Annual Competition for the h a strong batting side Hampshire arrival at the winning post was

The second arrival was T. P. Fox Leeds. George Brown gave of his of Leeds, who secured second place est with the bat, and his fielding was in the race in the first 10 miles, which me of the brightest features of the position he maintained to the end. C. P. Mead and Capt. E. I. R. Wallwork of Manchester came in M. Barrett made some big scores now third, a position which, during the nd again, and C. B. Fry added another first 30 miles of the race, was keenly contested for between Wallwork. Kershaw, and Thomas, who at three checking stations passed within a he work, though, in the latter part minute of each other. The official

		A.L.	TAT.	12.
	Thomas Payne, Morpeth	8	41	17
*	T. P. Fox, Leeds	9	0	50
•	R. Wallwork, Pendleton	9	7	23
	J. S. Kershaw, Brighouse	9	16	47
5	W. E. Hoole, Crumpsall	9	19	15
1				
ť	J. Pemberton, Pendleton	9	34	40
	F. Kearsley, Runcorn	9	37	42

GLOUCESTER SAILORS PREPARE FOR RACE

GLOUCESTER. Massachusetts-The ed into the very front rank of fishermen of this port have named a cket Club team for Australia. He tween their schooner Esperanto and ok 132 wickets for an average of the Canadian challenger Delawanna, 0, and has improved out of all of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The condithan a fortnight hence, will be defiorthamptonshire had a yery bad nitely decided at a conference here on, but it must be remembered that today with a committee of Nova Scotia

The Esperanto, cleared of what reatches, in which he secured an aver- hauled out on the marine railway yesitsman of the side, and F. Walden. Meantime, two sticks were being N. Woolley and W. Wells also shaped for new topmasts for the raceaded the bowling averages, but V. was cutting one or two new pieces of

ets. A new recruit in Thomas Volunteers for berths among the 25 ided the sensation of the season, members of the Esperanto crew sprung captains of the port offered to go as Worcestershire had an unsuccessful foremast hands. Capt. C. H. Harty, ester. F. Bowley easily headed did not believe he was equal to the for the coming year, and Eliot Buffing-

WINNER AT GOLF

Visiting Players From Quebec of the Matches Held

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WEST NEWTON, Massachusetts-No Golfers representing the Brae Burn Country Club easily defeated the Victoria Club of Quebec in a two-day

margin; but, on the other hand, five ment for the national game. of the winners finished 7 up or better.

played on Sunday, Brae Burn winning the proposed meeting be delayed unseven of eight, the only Quebec team til the grand jury made its report, which was able to secure a victory was not present. The following ofbeing made up of W. A. Home and ficials attended: J. A. Ruddick who defeated H. C. J. A. Ruddick who defeated H. C. American League, H. H. Frazee, Bos-Philbrick and G. A. Butman 1 up. The ton; Col. J. G. Ruppert, Col. T. L. Hussummary

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

A. Highlands, Brae Burn, defeated A. MacManary, Quebec, 3 and 1.

George Love, Quebec, 3 and 2.
G. W. Cox, Brae Burn, defeated George emard, Quebec, 4 and 3. F. E. Nason, Brae Burn, defeated Charles Donohue, Quebec, 4 and 3. F. P. Haywood, Brae Burn, defeated J.

Donohue, Quebec, 4 and 3. E. N. Kimball, Brae Burn, defeated Col. J. S. O'Meara, Quebec, 3 up. W. L. Crocker, Brae Burn, defeated J. Ruddick, Quebec, 3 and 2. A. R. M. Boulton, Quebec, defeated

George Wright, Brae Burn, 6 and 5. C. B. Waterman, Brae Burn, defeated W. B. Taylor, Quebec. 7 and 6.
A. D. Locke, Brae Burn, defeated J. K

H. E. Cushman, Brae Burn, defeated J. K. Boswell, Quebec, 8 and 7. FOURSOMES

C. B. Waterman and S. B. Witherbee. Brae Burn, defeated T. K. Leonard and and without fradulent or baneful prac-Burn, defeated J. K. Boswell and Col. J. S. O'Meara, Quebec, 10 and 8. C F Racon and C P Rell Brae Rurn

C. N. Harte and A. A. Highlands, Brae

PENSACOLA WINS THE LIPTON CUP

defeated J. A. Larue and George Wright,

"Fish-Class" Open Sloop Trophy Is Held Off New Orleans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-Pensa cola Yacht Club sailors captured the Lipton "Fish-Class" open sloop trophy in the first of what is to be an an-H M e and Sunday afternoon.

tying the visitor in points. Then the Floridda sailors romped away with

noon, getting enough points to win.

Pensacola and the Southern Yacht upon. Club sailors will have to go there next vear to contest for it.

The Eastern Shore Yacht Club of Mobile Bay is building some of these 21-footers to get into next year's races. As a result of this race, the Gulf Yachting Association, embracing nine gulf-coast vacht clubs with a membership of 6000 and a fleet of more than 1000 sail and power boats, was organized at a banquet given the visiting yachtsmen Saturday night.

YALE ELECTS J. W. PETERS NEW HAVEN. Connecticut-At a re cent meeting of the Yale Undergraduate Athletic Association, J. W. Peters

sent the association on the Board of Athletic Control of the University. A motion was passed to elect two members of the Athletic Association from among the captains and managers of the minor sports.

Are Defeated in All but Two CLUB OWNERS ASK LEGISLATIVE AID

Resolutions Passed at Special Baseball Meeting Would Make Gambling on Game a Felony

from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-Resolutions but made a clean sweep, and in the urging the enactment by various state noon the Canadian visitors lost every to bribe baseball players or to gamble only individual success was that of A. on the game, indorsing the federal R. M. Boulton, at the expense of George grand jury invertinion of the 1919 year; but he was undoubtedly not be complete without a passing refboth foursomes and individual, were authorities, were passed at a meeting here Monday of 19 National and The closest competition yersterday American League baseball magnates. afternoon was furnished by H. R. Em- They gathered in response to a call Composed especially for The Christian Whysall coming very near it. John was regrettable that two such fine winning 2 up. Four more the former by J. A. Heydler, president of the Na-Gunn had a remarkably good season, sides were unable to fight it out to a winning 2 up. Four more of the tional League, for the purpose of finish. Good, strong representative matches were decided by a three-hole working out a new plan of govern-

B. B. Johnson, president of the The foursome matches were all American League, who had asked that

> ton, New York; C. A. Comiskey, W. F. Austrian, Chicago.

National League-President Heydler; G. National League—President Heydler; G. W. Grant, Boston; C. H. Ebbets, Brooklyn; W. F. Baker, C. H. Rich, Philadelphia; C. H. Stoneham, J. J. McGraw, New York; Barney Dreyfus, Pittsburgh; A. G. Herrmann, Cincinnati; W. L. Veeck, William Wrigley Jr., A. D. Lasker, Chicago; J. A. MacManary, Quebec, 3 and 1.
H. R. Emerson, Brae Burn, defeated W.
A. Home, Quebec, 2 up.
A. J. Selfridge, Brae Burn, defeated J.
A. LaRue, Quebec, 8 and 6.
E. S. Litchfield, Brae Burn, defeated Samuel Breedlan, J. C. Jones, St. Louis.

Austrian, Jones, Ruppert, Dreyfus, Lasker and Comiskey, comprise a committee appointed to draft a new plan of baseball government. The full text No. 199. of the resolutions is as follows:

"The National League of Professional Baseball Clubs and the New York, Chicago and Boston clubs of the American League, in special meeting assembled, hereby indorse, commend and recommend the passage of laws by each of the states which will provide for the punishment as a felony. with imprisonment in the penitentiary as the penalty of anyone guilty of offering a bribe to a player or official of baseball and for gambling on any scheduled game of baseball to which the public are invited to attend, and which they do attend on the assumption that it will be conducted honestly

"And we herewith submit a draft of such laws and urge that these or equivalent measures be urged for passage in the various legislatures which will meet during the coming winter.

"Whereas, It is vital to the perpetu-Burn, defeated A. Lourie and A. R. M. ity of the national game of baseball that it be kept free from contaminating influences and baneful practices, the just exposure of which on we trust will meet with prompt and the law as well as their permanent exclusion from the national game:

"Therefore, Be it resolved, that we, all the members of the National League and the New York, Chicago and Boston clubs of the American League. in joint meeting assembled, proffer to the grand jury and the officials of Cook County any and all aid which we. individually and collectively, can render to them in the investigation now being conducted and in any prosecutions which shall follow."

GEORGIA SCHOOLS WILL MEET AGAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Georgia-Present indicanual event for this cup by winning a tions would denote that athletic relamajority of the points in the three tions between Georgia School of Techraces sailed over the two-mile course nology and University of Georgia will Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning be resumed in the very near future. Athletic relations were broken off in Pensacola came out first Saturday 1919, following which the two colleges morning, but was second Sunday refused to meet each other on the morning, the Southern Yacht Club gridiron, on the cinder path or on the baseball diamond.

Following the announcement by the first and second places in the after- University of Georgia that it was willing to meet Georgia Tech in a post-Each club had three boats and three season football game this year, the crews in the race, making six boats trustees of the latter school, at a reon the course. Each boat carried cent meeting, adopted resolutions in three men, Pensacola's captains being which it was stated: "That it is the William Walthers, David Witherall and view of this board that friendly rela-Peter Alting, all three former Glouces- tions should be reestablished between ter "smack" sailors, who are employed the athletic activities of the two inby Pensacola fisheries in sailing the stitutions; and to that end we recombig smacks used in the red snapper mend that the student bodies of each appoint a committee of nine from their Southern Yacht Club's captains respective athletic organizations, which were E. H. Keep, A. R. Robert and joint committee of 18 shall consider L. P. Beard, the captains and crews the matter of re-establishing athletic being selected by elimination contests relations for the future, under condiby each club. The cup now goes to tions that may be mutually agreed

In view of the fact that this season's football schedule of both institutions has been fully arranged, and as postseason games are not desirable, the dian Victory congress at Toronto, into condition for use. The entire Georgia Tech irustees declared it unfeasible for a football game between

the two institutions this year. Supporters of both colleges are now looking forward to the resumption of athletic relations between the Red and Black and the White and Gold, as former competition between the two championship held at Memphis, Tenalways resulted in a vast throng of spectators and much enthusiasm.

HAGEN AND BARNES WIN NEW YORK, New York - W. C. Hagen and J. M. Barnes defeated Edward Ray and Harry Vardon on the links of the Fairview Country and S. U. Hord were chosen to repre- Sunday, by 3 and 2 in a 36-hole battle.

CHESS

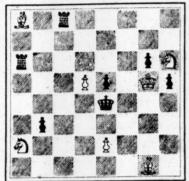
PROBLEM NO. 201 By T. D. Clarke Black Pieces 11



White Pieces & White to play and mate in two moves

PROBLEM 202 By Lennox F. Beach Springfield, Mass.

Science Monitor Black Pieces 7



White Pieces 7 White to play and mate in three moves

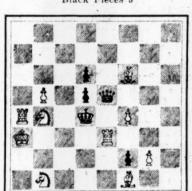
SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 200. 1 2. R-K6 J. C. J. Wainwright P.-B6

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Showing a cross check, combined with unpinning and sacrifice, in the evolution of the two move problem, Task theme.

By B. G. Laws Black Pieces 5



White Pieces 10

NOTES

Lieut, R. H. V. Scott of London by winning the annual tournament of the B. C. F. held recently at Edinburgh, Scotland, earned the title of British back. champion for 1920. Sir George A. ant Scott in their individual encounter came in third and R. P. Michell of

Kingston fourth.	
SCORES	
Players-	You Lo
Scott	9 2
Thomas	8 3
Sergeant	714 . 3
Michell	7 4
Gibson	61/2 4
Mackenzie	6 . 5
Smith	5 . 6
Wainwright	412 6
Jacobs	316 7
Middleton	316 7
Wenman	312 . 7
Blake	2 9

various tournaments:

Chess Club defeated North Manchester team was left without anyone who had by 4 to 3 in the final round; the Dr. had any experience. This position is sprint cycling prize at a recent meet-Weltuch Memorial Trophy was won by now being handled by Muriel McFadden ing held at Milan to open the new the Wilmslow Chess Club.

chester Chess Club (5 out of 5). "B" League, silver queen, Shaw Church Institute (3 out of 5) "C" League, silver castle, Wilmslow Chess Club (4 out of 5) "D" League, silver knight, Hulme

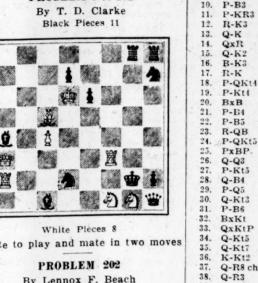
second (7 out of 8) New Zealand reports a match between the north and south of Wellington as won by the south 30 to 26. On

nounces a letter from a correspon- ing out each afternoon on the newly dent at Barbados, stating that S. E. sodded field, and the infield runways of Gale, winner of the late Cana- crushed rock and earth are being put formerly resided at Barbados, where baseball field was graded and sodded he learned his chess and acquired during the summer. a local reputation.

Germany held at Ems was won by Otto liminary work with his varsity can-Bolzer with an 11 to 1 score. The Western United States Chess spring.

nessee, showed at the last reports Hasker leading, with Scrivener and Jefferson next in the order named: The following game was contested in 1913:

Von Freymann White Black P-Q4 Kt-QB3 P-QB3 Kt-B3 4. KtxP



BRIGHT OUTLOOK AT CORVALLIS

R-B4

Ht-B3

Castles

B-Q3

Castles B-KKt5

Kt-Q2

B-R4

RXR

BPxB

B-Kt

P-KR4

PxBP

P-B4

R-K5

PxB

Q-K3

Kt-Kt3

KR-K

Oregon Agricultural College They scored four and three touchby Enlarged Staff of Coaches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office the start of the year, with the return squad, and E. H. Gibson '22. of all former letter men eligible to play varsity football, an enlarged and G. M. Sundt, '22, is a mainstay at fullimproved coaching staff, and an advan-tageous schedule. The coaching staff fail to make good gains when they is headed by R. B. Rutherford, former director of physical education and head coach of Washington University, St. Louis. Rutherford played with the University of Nebraska for four years. Other members of the staff include Indiana; Robert Hager, former star of the University of Nebraska; and teap-through the entire Chicago team Clyde Hubbard, who was the unan-

Pacific Coast last year. first call for practice. The team is run. W. A. Barr '21 interchanges with headed this year by C. D. Rose of Davey at quarterback this year as he Seattle, Washington, who played a did last. He is good at shooting the star game at right end for the varsity forward pass for long distances aclast year. Hs is a senior, and it is curately. believed that his place will be hard to fill next year. He won considerable Capt. F. L. Weston '21, G. K. Tebell renown last year when he ran through '23, V. C. Anderson '23, W. K. Collins the entire University of Carlifornia '22 and H. C. Knapp '21. P. D. Meyers team for a touchdown. The Aggies '20, who has graduated, and Weston will start this season with four of last formed the best pair of ends in the year's varsity out of the game. J. H. "Big Ten" last year. Weston was es-Reardon, captain of last year's team, pecially good defensively, and his C. A. Lodell, halfback, and O. G. offensive shows marked improvement. Walker, tackle, all graduated last A 40-yard pass from Barr to Weston year, and C. W. Hubbard, left end, has was one of the feature plays of the

coaching staff.

Former team mates of Captain Rose | Clever forward pass receiver.

At center G. C. Bunge '21, last year's coaching staff. and G. A. Powell of Portland, a senior Harry Margoles '21, J. L. Brader

Thomas, Bart., who defeated Lieuten- include Marion McCart, a senior in Coach Richards is sure to have a college, who played right tackle; J. M. was the favorite, but his defeat, in the Kasberger '22, halfback; C. E. Johnsfinal round, by R. P. Michell placed ton, Portland, a junior who played him second. E. G. Sergeant of London guard; Theodore Heyden '22, who the other candidates for the tackle played several games at center; places, while Brader and Rankin ap-Warren Daigh, a junior of Ontario. California, last year's guard; and H. T. Swan, Baker, Ore., a senior who was 12 207 pounds.

Among the new men who are show ing up exceptionally well are C. R. Seely of Portland. Seely is a senior and hails from Leland Stanford Junior University, where he played with the freshman team. This is the first year that he has been eligible for varsity football at Oregon Athletic Club. He at Minnesota; 13-University of Illinois The thirtieth annual meeting of the is being given a try at halfback, and at Wisconsin; 20-University of Chicago Manchester and District Chess League while a light man in comparison with at Chicago. Association reported a successful sea- the rest of the team his aggressive son with the following results in the work has marked him as a star. The weakest feature on the team is the For the "Rayner Shield" Manchester punting. With the loss of Lodell the of Corvallis, a sophomore, and with velodrome. Among the prominent "A" League, silver king, North Man- more experience it is believed that he riders who opposed him were his comwill make a reliable man.

FALL BASEBALL AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office IOWA CITY, Iowa-Fall baseball practice is being undertaken at the the top board Barnes (south) defeated University of Iowa this year for the first time in the history of the The British Chess Magazine an- university. About 20 men are work-

Coach J. N. Ashmore expects to ac-The Mid-Rhine Chess Congress of complish this fall much of the predidates which is often hampered in the

> BROWN ATHLETIC ENROLLMENT PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island - Of the 939 undergraduates registered at Brown University in 1919-20, 690 students took up some form of athletic work. The classes were apportioned as follows: Formal gymnastics, 318 men; heavy gymnastics, 22; track, 120; basketball, 40; wrestling, 48; swimming, 162; boxing, 67.

WISCONSIN HAS POWERFUL TEAM

Badgers Expect to Make a Better Showing in This Year's Intercollegiate Conference Football Race Than Last Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

MADISON, Wisconsin-University of Wisconsin is making an even stronger showing in competition for the footfall championship of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association this year than in 1919 when it tied for fourth place in standing. Most of the veterans are back and there are a number of promising men from last year's freshman squad out for varsity honors.

That Coach J. R. Richards will have a powerful backfield was shown in a recent preliminary tilt with a minor college. Two halfbacks, A. C. Elliott '22, a veteran, and F. R. Williams '23, star of last year's freshman team, performed with exceptional brilliancy. downs respectively, Elliott twice run-Football Squad Being Handled ning half the length of the field. His broken field running gained much ground, and he was successful in each of four free goal kicks. Williams broke through for runs of 25 and 30 yards and received a 45-yard forward pass CORVALLIS, Oregon-Football pros- which he converted into a touchdown. pects at Oregon Agricultural College Other good halfbacks are H. H. Holmes appeared to be exceptionally bright at '23, captain of last year's freshman

Wisconsin's best all-round athlete. back, and he has a reliable alternate fail to make good gains when they smash the line: Sundt is a veteran of last year, and is good at punting and forward passing. Woods is a former Oberlin College star. A. C. Davey '21, the Badger quarterback, proved in the G. L. Rathbun, former assistant di- opening game of the 1920 season that rector of athletics at the University of he had lost none of the speed in open field running which enabled him to last year, returning a punt 60 yards imous choice as the best end on the for the touchdown that won the game. He broke away in the game against More than 70 men responded to the Lawrence College for a 35-yard end

The ends are well taken care of by played four years and is assisting the Lawrence game. Anderson is another

who have again donned the uniform sterling guard, is playing a steady White to play and mate in two moves include R. A. Stewart of Portland, a game. He promises to be a worth senior who played center last year; successor to C. H. Carpenter '21, last Albert Hodler of Portland, a special year's all-Conference selection for censtudent who was considered one of ter, who has been lost by graduation. the best halfbacks in the Conference; With H. B. Stark '21. R. V. Scott '22. who was chosen all-Pacific Coast full- E. J. Rankin '22, G. E. Nelson '22, Carl Christiansen '23, and A. J. Platten '23 Other members of last year's team to draw from for tackles and guards, strong line to cooperate with his galaxy of star backfield men. Stark and Scott seem to have the edge on pear to be the best choice for the

guard positions. With a 60-to-0 victory over Lawthe biggest man on the team, weighing rence College, a 27-to-0 one over Michigan Agricultural College and a 27-to-7 one over Northwestern, for encouragement, the Badgers face the remainder of their schedule with con-

fidence. It is as follows: October 23-Ohio State University at

November 6-University of Minnesota

WALTER RUTT WINS AT MILAN

MILAN. Italy-Walter Rutt, a German rider, carried off the principal patriot Otto Meyer, and most of the well-known Italians, but the best of the losers in the competition for the prix. Paul Bourrillon, failed to get nearer than a length to the winner over the 200-meter course. time was exactly 12s. Verri came in second and was followed home by Moretti.



FOR ALL INFORMATION APPLY TO LOCAL AGENTS

From St. John. N. B.

WORK OF SPANISH

Military Side Quicker Than to it, and here he is. in the French Zone

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TETUAN, Morocco-While the Spanand Regaia, showed signs of ac- strike home. tivity. It is the northern or central army, the one driving down the valeys in the direction of the "mysterious city" of Sheshuan, to which most with its base at Melilla, accomplished excellent progress as to draw attention to itself. Now the northern oldiers have taken up the tale again, ch no Spaniard has ever trodden ad at most only one or two other ropeans-even this last suggetsion being now discredited.

A further southward advance of rteen kilometers has now been de as the result of one operation which was under the control of General Vallejo, who had at his disposal two columns, one commanded by Colel Saliquot and the other by Colonel Castro. These pressed on through at difficult country in which rugged peaks and precipitous gorges prominently figured, with the heights of up to the entrance to the valley

Rebels' Tenacity

During the whole of this operation ter advance is regarded as extremely of the conquest." nybody up to date.

near Larache, a rebel contingent, concamps of friendly Moors, but without theirs. inv success, the friendlies having the

ow at Melilla there are great preparations for festival, the success f the Spanish troops being an ad-

On his return by the Plaza de Esnterpreter, his highness, Muley ndi, answering in terms of affection for Spain. At the end of the days the Calipha returned to he Mexala to pray. This, however, has nothing to do with the September feasts which were to make Melilla oyful, and which were to last a whole eek, the program comprising a comchensive mixture of athletics, fencg, football matches, cycle and other musical band performances, irework displays, religious ceremoombolas and most other things hat could be thought of as appropriate to such an occasion, concluding with the opening of the Avenida del eral Gomez Jordana, and a dinner or the poor people. General Jordana, mbrance of him, was, of course, the redecessor of General Berenguer in asion for acclaiming the army for the ses it has lately achieved.

And on the subject of war and ulgarian subject who is a kind of ward to Oran.

escaped again and started wandering tons per day,

afresh, getting himself lost in the Riff. Here in this wild country he wandered aimlessly about, not having the TROOPS IN MOROCCO slightest idea where he was, until suddenly one day he heard the notes of a cornet, and knew there must be civili-General Berenguer Says Work of saw the coast and opposite to him the Colonization Is Advancing on Spanish post at Penon de la Gomera. He leaped into the sea and swam out

Evidently the Spanish progress at Morocco is in a good way now, much better than people abroad have been led to believe. The number of those in Spain who talk of the mistakes of next general election in the Dominion. ONTARIO LABOR the campaign and the folly of pursu- Apart from the campaign of 1917, ing it has shown a striking diminuish military forces in the eastern section in recent times, but still the tion of the zone rested in the country generally is evidently unaware summer heats awaiting developments made, the splendid skill displayed by the soldiers and the good quality of the war it bids fair to take first place

Should Pay More Attention north, being the columns that had the administrative work that is being once more among the political is-Tetuan and Ceuta for their base, and done. Accordingly, General Berene in the west, based at Larache guer has taken this occasion to make a statement which he hopes will

Spain to Know Truth

"I want Spain to know the truth," he tterest has all along been attached, advancing on the military side more Sir Henry Drayton, Minister of Fihough for a week or two the eastern, rapidly than in the French zone, hav- nance, is at the head of it, and upon there are already indications that if French newspapers only call the atand anticipation grew to mild excite- tention of my dear friend, General Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast, but next session of the Legislature. Such ment as the prospect increased of an Lyautey, to this point to give him a these hearings have furnished a action would seriously embarrass the early capture of Sheshuan, the city in stimulus which the eminent French fairly accurate indication of the trend government. came here we have doubled the extent of the occupied territory. In Protection Challenged non-commissioned officer

wounded. The occupation of the

est care. "The French, whom I look upon as if they were my masters, have not advanced with such great rapidity in their zone. We are now contemplating the taking of Sheshuan, the holy Hosmar and Beni Idor on either city whose soil has never yet been trodden upon by any stranger. I could the tribe of Beni Hassan, and here have been there already had I not sitions were established, fortified, been obliged always to proceed in acand garrisoned, after which the troops cordance with the French, who have returned to Ben Karrick, from which important operations to carry through General Vallejo had watched the pro- in connection with ours. Now I am constantly expecting material which is necessary for the campaign and for fortification purposes. When this expedition is made Raisuli will be en- of the United States bought, on the written to the Hon. W. R. Rollo, Minthe rebel Moors fought with great circled, and we shall then be able average, \$4.41 worth of Canadian ister of Labor, demanding that a contenacity and gathered the fullest ad- to devote ourselves to the conquest of goods, while each Canadian, on the ference of the Labor representatives in the Riff. The military problem does average, bought \$100.26 worth of the Legislature be held. not present any difficulty to us. But United States goods.

This is not all. Cer our military effort will be of no avail nly in force on different heights if Spain does not profit by it to pour change is against Canada and that our are by no means satisfied with the and were most pertinacious, but by her goods into the markets that have dollar is at a heavy discount in the Hon. W. R. Rollo, Minister of Labor, time the Spanish troops and been opened to her by our success. United States. This is the situation and the Hon. Henry Mills, Minister of r leaders have become very adept if she does not cultivate the lands with the Canadian tariff. What would Mires, the two Labor representatives in dealing with them, and before the of which we have taken possession, it be if the tariff were removed? in the Drury Coalition Cabinet. In excellent work accomplished by the and if she does not establish here Abolish the tariff, and, in the words of Toronto radical Labor circles there nfantry, artillery and the aeroplanes, such industries as will be capable by former President Taft, Canada will be- is talk of calling a conference of Labor

rk in smoothing out Morocco as vaster scheme of tranquilization tion for its own products. "A fair contents, it must be admitted that, so has ever been done in the country by throughout the zone, and that Spain field and no favors" is its motto. It far as actual work in the Legislature is bent not only for her own madoes demand, however, that the is concerned, the two Labor ministers terial advantage but for the sake of implements of production be free, and are not strong links in their group.

LABOR IN SOUTH AFRICAN MINES Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its South African News Office CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony-The Deunct to the occasion, as it were, and partment of Mines and Industries has not the prime cause of it. A few published the reports of different Minlays ago the Moorish feast of the ing Inspectors on the conditions of Passover was celebrated, the Calipha Labor in the mines. They deal with neeeding to the Mexala and there the working of trade unionism and the rificing a lamb. This was done efficiency of white labor. There is a much ceremony, a considerable general testimony to the increasing avalcade accompanying the Calipha. lack of efficiency and prevalence of un rest. The inspectors complain of the lack of discipline, the shortage of efficient workers, and the growing depana he was met by Colonel Caballero, terioration of the class of men adthe High Commissioner's represent- mitted into trade unions. One inative, who made a speech of greeting spector, while admitting that the ino him, which was duly translated by creased cost of living is at the bottom of the unrest, says: "The worst feature of the situation is the loss of efficiency, both at the surface and underground. This is impossible to explain, except by an accusation of a deliberate policy amongst workers." Another inspector, M. Ferguson, goes more deeply into the question, and while affirming that if the old ideals of trade unionism were adhered to, efficiency would be maintained, and that pure trade unionism is of vast benefit to the workmen and capable of being of great assistance to an industry when its legitimate functions are not departed from, declares that many present day miners have no such obthus has a street named in re- looking after the interests of their members.

liner Glenogle, built by Harland & sary, reserves were fenced, seed was Wolff of Glasgow, which recently ran mies it may be mentioned that there through her trials satisfactorily. s just now turned up at Melilla a marks another step in the rapid progman relic of the recent European is one of a set of six sister ships, came Prime Minister he was superar and must surely be the last per- and is owned by the Glen Line for intendent of Indian Affairs and in a ent adrift during that upheaval the carrying trade between London statement made to Parliament on the o be found again. This man is named and the East. Her total length is 502 earlier stages of the work he said: feet with a beam of 62 feet 2 inches. "No more successful enterprise has n from Penon de la Gomera along the Special features are the machinery ever been launched in Canada; and, At the beginning of the war for the simplification of engine con- up to the present time, at all events n 1914 he had been absent from Sofia trol, and the improved accessibility no better managed enterprise. The five years and subsequently at of the engines. This up-to-date results will be good not only from only from the point of the French motor vessel is fitted with a number the point of view of the returns from sho sent him to Marseilles and after- of electrical devices for automatically the money invested; they will be betwarning the engineers when a ter still from the point of view of cylinder ceases firing, or the pumps the good resulting to the Indian, who break down. Two engines, each of is taking more interest in his work From Oran he escaped, and for a 3200 horsepower, are installed and than he did, and is keeping busy inong time then led a wild, wandering these are considered to be the last stead of idle. But the greatest value ife in Algeria until he was captured word in marine motor engineering. accrues, so far as the Nation is conby the Arabs in the southern limits of the country. There he was put average speed when loaded of 12.5 that Mr. Graham has been able to knots for a fuel consumption of 18-20 secure in the actual product of the soil

TARIFF TO BE MAIN **ISSUE IN CANADA**

Maintenance of the Present Tariff Wall Will Be the Chief Controversy at the Next Election

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

OTTAWA, Ontario - The tariff issue promises to loom large at the when it was subserved to purely "win-the-war" issues, it has been the sues of the Dominion. Other minor issues there may be but most, if examined carefully, will be found to have their root in the tariff.

In pursuance of promises made some time back a ministerial tariti Labor is far from being satisfied with says. "Our work of colonization is commission is even now change of the colonization is an inquiry throughout the Dominion. in Ontario has done on its behalf, and ing regard to our respective engage- the result of the inquiry will be based the Drury Cabinet does not speedily ments and the issues thereof. The the next budget which he brings down pay a little attention to the complaint in Parliament. So far the commis-certain members of the Labor group sion's energies have been confined to may sit "on the cross-benches" at the general has never needed. Since I of opinion throughout the Dominion on this important question.

ers of various sorts were heard, and ticr Act. Some of the Labor men Fondak was prepared by me po- generally speaking protection was the claim that, with these acts now on the litically and militarily with the great- keynote of their demands.

The main challengers of protection in the Dominion are the members of Appointment Not Made the Canadian Council of Agriculture, which has crystallized its political ac- in the Province is annoyed because no tivities under the Farmers Party. This deputy Minister of Labor has been body constitutes the executive of the appointed, although the position has various Grain Growers organizations, been vacant for months. Labor also which in past years did not turn their claims the right to appoint the viceenergies directly toward political ac- chairman to the Workmen's Compention, excepting through their repre- sation Board, which position has been sentatives in Parliament, whoever vacant even longer. these might be.

terial advantage but for the sake of fighting out at the western side tear Larache, a rebel contingent, consisting of from 600 to 800 men, attempting a series of raids on the empting a series of raids on the theorem at least as effectively and expeditiously as any others can solve theirs. This demand is quite distinct. This demand is quite distinct.

templates a protectionist Britain.

CANADIAN INDIANS HARVEST BIG CROPS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ontario-The Canadian Indian, who had a very creditable record in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, has done almost equally well during the last few years as a farmer, especially as a grower of grain. On the prairies he has excelled himself for on the Indian lands of these provinces this fall there is being harvested a \$2,500,000 crop, which will yield a

handsome profit. When the war was at its height and the country was ringing with the exhortation produce! produce! it occurred to the Dominion Government, which is the guardian of the Indians, that the tens of thousands of acres on their reserves in the western provinces, only a small portion of which was being cultivated, might be made to produce considerable quantities of grain. W. M. Graham, superintendent of Indian Agencies, was appointed ject in view. Their chief aim is commissioner to arrange with the Inpolitical, although at the same time dians for the leasing of their rethey do follow trade union lines in serves for cultivation. An initial appropriation was made for the work, to be used in encouraging the Indians to produce much larger quantities of worder of Melilla to make this the oc-Special to The Christian Science Monitor | Machinery and horses were also pur-LONDON, England-The 14,000-ton chased on a large scale; where necesbought, and, in short, nothing was

left undone that would stimulate production. Before the Hon, Arthur Meighen be lupon the Indian reserves in western Canada. This year over 20,000 acres of these lands have been under crop. The undertaking has stimulated the Indians individually to produce more on their own lands. The amount of acreage cropped in 1918 showed an increase of 24½ per cent over 1917. and in 1919 an increase of 65 per cent. The total increase of acreage by individual Indians and on the greater production farms was 9414 per cent. There was also a very substantial increase in the number of cattle raised."

MEMBERS RESTIVE

to the Complaints of Labor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

TORONTO. Ontario - Organized

Last session the bulk of the legislation emanating from the government was Labor legislation. It included taking such important positions as

In British Columbia fruit growers, Wage Bill, Superannuation and amendment Karrick we have had but a single miners, lumbermen, and manufacturments to the Workmen's Compensation. the Mothers' Allowance Act, Minimum statute book, the government has been slow in enforcing them.

Further than this, organized Labor

Mayor MacBride of Brantford, also "Canada," say the manufacturers, Labor member for that riding in the 'has maintained a protective tariff for Legislature and who has all along 42 years. Last year each inhabitant been something of a firebrand, has

This is not all. Certain members "Is it surprising that the rate of ex- of the Labor group in the Legislature ey were soon disposed of. This fur- large profits of paying the expenses come an adjunct of the United States. men from various parts of the Prov-As a last word, let it be said that what has happened so far is well benefit a manding that the what has happened so far is well benefit as now doing as good whom to be but the prelude to a specific process to the male of the said that of a fully developed nation within the benefit as the said that of a fully developed nation within the sign in favor of a more aggressive. The Farmers Party asks no protection to the manding that the Hon. W. R. Rollo resign in favor of a more aggressive. The Farmers Party asks no protection to the manding that the Hon. W. R. Rollo resign in favor of a more aggressive. The destiny of Canada is that of a ince to consider the advisability of de-

from the imperial preference ideal of has shown a disposition to dabble in certain of the eastern industrial in- Dominion politics. He has on more terests, which latter proposition con- than one occasion discussed the question of the tariff. The Prime Minister Throughout the inquiry so far there is an out-and-out free-trader. Mayor has been no substantial demand for MacBride and Sergt.-Maj. Joseph McNamara, the Soldier-Labor member, are both protectionists. A few more free-trade speeches from the Premier and these two members may "bolt."

The Hon. W. R. Rollo is fully alive to the seriousness of the present situation and has called a caucus of the Labor members of the Legislature.

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nam, Alabama, and Rochester, New only 1269-76 per cent decrease. ork, will be opened before the end of s year, and we are assured of the ly establishment of branches in Special to The Christian Science Monitor riland Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas ity and in several southern and midin the heart of London's club- increase." and. In Paris we have been for some operating a service bureau and adquarters for members, and have taken over the Hotel du Rhin, which is to be adapted for club purs as speedily as possible."

uarters in the best hotels of Liver- creased the number of churchgoers. ol and Manchester, and of urgent clubs in Antwerp, Brussels,

Berlin, Hamburg and Cologne. As a further means of aiding in the

BUILDING WAGES HIGH IN CLEVELAND

ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

he exception of those in Chicago, acnaterial costs are lowest in Chi- subject as a whole. go, with Cleveland a close second. he committee blames the closed COLORADO MINERS n shop which exists throughout ilding industry in Cleveland for of the conditions which made ding expensive on the Labor side. ommittee also blames the "cost s" system of building construction, Labor has recently increased in a

iverage increases in building union later than Friday next to adjust difaverage of increases above the in- miners an increase in wages, recomrease in living costs.

SIGNIFICANCE OF STEEL STRIKE REPORT

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, New York-During his address yesterday morning on "Steel and Religion," before the Free Synasogue, Dr. Stephen S. Wise said: ng graver or in truth more chal in the history of the church

nas, in my own judgment, occurred in remely important thing is not the Service Commission.

honorable, independent, conservative ployees over other persons.

representatives of the church have, after the most scrupulous and painstaking investigation of a strike, issued ENCIRCLE WORLD taking investigation of a strike, issued their findings which hold the owners of that industry responsible for the strike and the causes which made it inevitable?

"The churches of America must lations an Aim of Old Colony purge themselves of that influence over them which the passing of the Club Which Opens New Units Inter-Church World Movement proves to be a very real and terrible thing. in Paris and San Francisco Instead of unitedly surrendering a great movement for church unity and church serviceableness at the un-Specially for The Christian Science Monitor spoken behest of some captains of in-BOSTON, Massachusetts - The Old dustry, let the churches, individually Colony Club, the purpose of which is and unitedly, resolve that the work to facilitate international trade rela-tions, as well as to provide every form of personal, business and travel serv- as shall be suffered to invade the holy

ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION

Price of a Jail Is Saved Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin-Prohibinake up the membership of the Old tion has saved the taxpayers of Milony Club, which is referred to by waukee County the expense of building on the Chicago Board of Trade," says extent that groupings are prompted its officers as the largest club in the a new jail, says the annual report of Senator Capper. "To date, this loss ide in every important commercial the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, to Kansas farmers alone approximates iter in the world a club home for which describes the effect of the Volise of its members, with special stead Act as follows: "The Milfacilities for rendering service to the waukee House of Correction housed siness executive on his travels, is 2021 inmates in 1918. In 1919, six working out more efficiently and more months wet and six months near-dry, there were 1173, a 42-per-cent decent of the members of the national show for the wet months, July 1, 1918, is show for the wet months, July 1, 1918, is show for the wet months. apidly than was even dreamed of, says there were 1173, a 42-per-cent dehe San Francisco Club," he says, to April 1, 1919, total arrests of drunks is the seventeenth to be opened in the and disorderlies, 3046; for the nine nited States. Two more, in Birming-months, July 1, 1919, to April 1, 1920,

Increased Demand for Corn

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York - In a rewestern cities. We now have club cent speech here by Edwin F. Sweet, uarters in New York, Philadelphia, Assistant Secretary of Commerce of hicago, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, the United States, it was shown that, cut virtually in two and his profit Louis, Pittsburgh, Washington, despite a huge domestic corn crop, cinnati, Baltimore, Atlantic City, during the last fiscal year the United lasting benefit to anybody except to Motives That Prompt Teachers Buffalo, Wilmington and States imported from Argentina corn schmond, in the United States; in to the value of \$9,000,000. "Argentine ntreal and Toronto in Canada, and corn," said Mr. Sweet, "is better than London and Paris. In London we ours for the manufacture of corn ecently bought the famous Old Mor- sirup, which has found a good market, tinct ly's Hotel, on Trafalgar Square, in under prohibition, as an ingredient of to be assured of permanent ice-cream soda. It is an ill wind that hough we opened our London Club a ent indications the future demand for

Churchgoing Increased

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

of prohibition on church attendance against the law to run a gambling international president of the was discussed recently at the confer- house anywhere within the United b, Albert J. Norton of New York, ence of the executive commission of States. But today, under the cloak er spending six weeks in Europe, the Presbyterian church and the va- of business respectability, we are pertells of negotiations being under way, rious church boards, and it was an- mitting the biggest gambling hell in rith an excellent prospect of success- nounced that the national prohibition the world to be operated on the Chiful conclusion, for obtaining club amendment had very materially in- .cago Board of Trade. The grain gam-

mands for the location of Old DR. LOWELL ON "THE ART OF EXAMINATION"

members," says Mr. Norton, "one ANN ARBOR, Michigan-Declaring have since given it much thought and of the plans in connection with the that the entire present system of ex-study. I have submitted this meas-that the schools of a democracy are plans in connection with the that the entire present system of ex-ent quarters of the London aminations in American universities ure to a good many men whose judg-the schools of the whole people, and ment and knowledge I consider ex- not the schools of a particular class. is wrong. A. Lawrence Lowell, presiceptional and trustworthy, and their Moreover, let me affirm with great rong English banks, especially for dent of Harvard University, addressed verdict is that it will be effective. I emphasis that nothing can be more ne provision of banking service for the Educational Conference at the shall shoot this bill in on the first detrimental to our schools than the American members visiting London." University of Michigan on Friday day of the next session and will un- assumption that the classroom teachtion." The aim of these conferences of business." is to point out what changes are considered necessary, in order that the ROUTES OF THREE American universities may meet the changing conditions existing in the educational world since the war. CLEVELAND. Ohio - Cleveland "Storing of the mind is not enough," rkmen engaged in the building said Dr. Lowell. "We must teach the tades receive the highest wages in student to use his store. The meastern half of the country, with chanical practice of credit for courses ternational Mercantile Marine Com- dices or to narrow class consciousling to a report of a special in- American educational system. We American Line passenger steamers St. what not, contains the germs comtigating committee of the Cleve- ought to strive for some method of Paul, New York and Philadelphia mon to anarchism or Bolshevism. A d Chamber of Commerce. Build- examinations testing the grasp of a from the New York-Cherbourg-South- teachers' union and the general union

SEEK CONFERENCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

DENVER, Colorado - Representalely used in the Cleveland industry. tives of the miners' unions of Colorado. the steamers can be used to better addistinguished the teaching profession. factor in high costs. Efficiency meeting here, have decided to demand vantage in the Caribbean trade this rked degree, the committee finds, a conference with the operators of winter. It is denied that the with-The committee also finds that the the northern Colorado coal fields not cales was within 1 per cent of the ferences. Thirty days notice to the offer to renew that contract, because ease in the cost of living, but that State Industrial Board, required by its requirements are held to be onerlowest paid got the greatest in- law, has expired, and the miners say ous and the remuneration practically rease and these included the greater a strike will be called if their dember, thereby bringing the net mands are not met. According to the rates. mended in September by the state industrial commission, has not been granted by the companies of the northern fields. Coal men say that Denver will be unable to obtain sufficient coal for its needs in the event a strike is called.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Provision for filling postmasterships enturies than the recent report of in first, second and third class offices e Inter-Church World Movement on through promotion, is made in an ex- school-building program, interrupted he steel strike of 1919. And yet the ecutive order announced by the Civil by the war, will be resumed with the

ort, but rather its effect upon a The Post Office Department, under the contract for which has been let. at church movement—that move- the order, will be permitted to make The city has not built a schoolhouse nt which, in the amplitude of its a nomination for a vacancy from for five years. In this time educators

FICTITIOUS WHEAT

Suffer, Without Benefit to Con-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Wheat gambling on the big grain exchanges of the country will be attacked in the coming session of Congress by Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, according to a statement issued by Mr. Capper. He compares the methods of the grain exchanges to those of the worst forms of gambling, and declares that he has perfected a measure which he believes

will be effective against the exchanges. "One ounce more of bread in the loaf at the old price is what the consumer is now offered for the \$909, 600,000 loss the Chicago wheat gamblers have caused the American wheat raiser in the last two months by gambling in futures in his product

futures was resumed by the ex- counter to those for which our govchanges, the grain gamblers have sold, ernment stands, such groups, whether or oversold, this year's wheat crop you call them by one name or anfive or six times. Only about 1 per

quotations in the grain market, and are forcing down the price of wheat, the farmer who sold his hogs and cattle at a heavy loss while meat still goat, and the wheat raiser whose crop this year costs more for wages and equipment than any other he ever produced, sees the farm price of his crop taken from him, with little real or no the brokerage firms who collect the commissions.

"Altogether we seem to be doing our best to make the American farmer ex-

"Just as the gamblers in wheat get ters in the British capital, al- blows no good, and according to pres- farmers either have been forced to sell or to make contracts for the sale not lead me to believe that all of the ar ago, in rented quarters in Pall corn from Argentina is likely to of their wheat at current quotations. these market manipulators will play the market the other way, running the price up on the consumer.

"Years ago, the people of the United States demanded the suspension of the TRENTON, New Jersey-The effect infamous Louisiana Lottery. It is blers have made the exchange in Chiis as innocent and innocuous as a

church bazaar. "I several weeks ago began work a federation. development of international com- Special to The Christian Science Monitor on a measure to abolish this wanton and injurious form of robbery and

LINERS CHANGED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office

the West Indies. drawal is related to the termination of

the American Line mail contract. no greater than regular commercial

Liner Brings in Gold

debt to the United States. It was conand Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

GIVEN PREFERENCE SCHOOL-BUILDING IS TO BE RESUMED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island-The erection of a 30-room schoolhouse.

and teachers constantly protesting against conditions that were interfering with a general plan of American-DEALS DENOUNCED in with a general plan of American ization among children of alien par-

Six months ago the city sought bids Classified Advertisements for a six-room school building in a Arthur Capper, Senator From newly built up area, where children Kansas, Declares Producers had to walk from one to two miles or pay one or two fares if they rode. From contractors' bids it was found this building would cost approximately sumers, by Legalized Gambling \$200,000. Now a contract has been let for a 30-room school building to cost \$371,854. The new schoolhouse will relieve the congestion affecting four other schools.

TEACHER UNION **ISSUE DISCUSSED**

Whether or Not Unionism Is Desirable, Says New York School Superintendent, Rests on Motives Prompting Them

Special to "he Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-"To the primarily by selfish interests, and are based upon class appeal and concepts "Since July 15, when trading in of economic and national life that run intendent of schools in New York rery of the grain.

"Because a lot of market gamblers City, discussing the question of Samuel Betts Genuine Banbury cakes 70 High Street. find it convenient to bet on the daily teacher unionism, which is a leading issue in school circles here at present. "The aim of this," he said, "according to its advocates, is teacher sells for war prices, is again made the participation in school management and administration to a much greater degree than has ever been conceded. The advocates of trade unionism among teachers claim that unionism is the salvation for all our ills, pedagogical and administrative.

"While fully cognizant of the splendid results obtained in education because of the enlightened and continuous support of the American Federation of Labor during the past 30 years in the country at large, and parthrough with their 'bear' raid, and the ticularly in the State of New York, such knowledge and appreciation do reasons advanced in favor of teachers' unions are valid, nor that the kind of unionism advocated by some within our system, calls for our commendation or support. Unionism in this city may easily fall into utter disrepute if it be held in the thrall of unwise or intemperate leadership, or if there be any basis, however slight, for the suspicion that the movement has its origin in contentiousness, radicalism, or disloyalty to the highest ideals, either of our profession or of our government.

"The answer to the question as to 232 Eastern Rd., Brighton. Tel. 429 K. T. cago the world's greatest gambling whether or not unionism is desirable house. By comparison, Monte Carlo must be found in the motives that prompt teachers to join any group, whether it be a union, a fraternity or

No Class Line

"We cannot ignore the bald fac: afternoon on "The Art of Examina- dertake to put this den of thieves out ers constitute a laboring class, a sort of intellectual proletariat who differ both in kind and degree from super visors and administrators, who, by analogy, are classed as a sort of pedagogical capitalistic class, constituting the sworn oppressors of the teachers with whom they live and labor day by day, and from whose ranks they are NEW YORK, New York-The In- chosen. Any appeal to gross prejuis. I believe, the gravest defect in the pany will withdraw, temporarily, the ness, whether labeled unionism or hampton run, their points of call dur- movement among teachers are just as ing the winter being covered by the good or just as evil as teachers make Finland and Kroonland, also Amer-them. It is, therefore, the bounden ican flag vessels. The St. Paul and duty of teachers in such organizations the New York will make cruises to to be active to prevent the use of such groups for personal, political, or pro-This change is said to have been fessional exploitation, and, above all, caused by heavy operating expenses, to maintain and promote those fine particularly the high cost of coal in conceptions of service to our children AUDAS England, and because it is thought and to our city which have always

NEW RULING ON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

YORK. New York-The these places, for as long as a year, dren between 14 and 16 who are worksteamer St. Paul brought \$8,500,000 in need no service for their passports ing in the factories of the State's ingold from England yesterday to pay at the United States consulate in dustrial centers. In 1919, the Depart-Great Britain's interest on her war Juarez. When they have fulfilled the ment of Labor and Industries issued signed to the Federal Reserve Bank late in El Paso no other regulations in hazardous trades and 43 prosecuto this ruling, and that is in the case unsuitable machines. of persons who desire to go far into the interior and have been issued border passports pending the arrival of further passports from the State Department. The ruling, applicable to El Paso and Juarez, is in effect in all the corresponding border towns.

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EL PASO, Texas-A ruling has just a special bulletin for the purpose and been received from the State Depart—the Department of Education is to coment that aliens, not enemies, of the operate by seeing to it that the con-United States, who have lived in El tinuation schools give it careful study. Paso or Juarez, or within 40 miles of In these schools there are 30,000 chilrequirements at the Mexican consu- 233 orders for the exclusion of minors apply. There is only one exception tions for employment of minors on

SHIPPING BOARD DISTRICTS Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The United States Shipping Board has announced the establishment PIANOS & ORGANS of a Puget Sound district and a Pacific coast district, replacing the former classification of north and south dren should conduct themselves in and district will include Puget Sound and called itself the Inter-Church available employees, and if the nom- have been struggling with the prob- about machinery and in traffic on the south to, but not including, the Coinee meets the minimum requirements lem of housing pupils with facilities streets, is a subject to be stressed in lumbia river. D. W. Burchard will be What shall the masses say of the prescribed for the office, his name will continually becoming more and more the 44 continuation schools of Massa- director, with offices in Seattle, Washhurch when they learn that a great be submitted to the President for ap- evertaxed. Old and abandoned school chusetts. The various state laws pro- ington. The other district will include rld church movement has virtually pointment. Previous orders provided buildings were repaired; ward rooms hibiting minors from employment in the rest of the Pacific coast, and will no preference for postal service emplan was resorted to with principals be explained. The State Department quarters at San Francisco, California.

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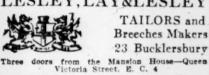
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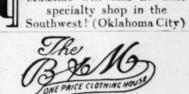
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THE THEATRICAL **NEWS**

SPANISH COMEDY AT

By The Christian Science Monitor special rary German lectures.

Correspondent The Montezuma of the

Miss Joyce Carey

Mr Lionel Westlake Juan de Medina. Mr. A. Scott Gatty . Miss Mira Kenham

Lydia Languish. She is just a Casas the soft-hearted. young girl, who wants the indee-might think

Rosario's three brothers go out and ther, who says: "Go, child-By all Moich ends with the stranger giving studied by the director. rio a letter of introduction to her author, to whose rooms Rosrepairs the next morning with in- SHAW COMEDY AT to become his secretary. Deemlowever, that her dignity is not ently respected by the gentleshe departs in dudgeon, and it another forcible entry of the raw hat and a little ruse on the part her grandmother to bring her to the nt of promising to marry the straw ses a condition. He is to end his ries as she pleases!

nental one, which it would tax the in- drama is built for popularity. nuity of any English actress to play. nd understanding.

again, the nationality of the actor ces itself through his interpretawhich lacks the swift variety the romance nations. Each scene etween de Cordoba and Rosario deends for its effect on its rapid trana with which neither of the Engactors could quite keep pace. The ole production lacks elasticity. It ecessarily heavy. The points made but they should not need vere there, they would make them-

lary Rorke, as the grandmother, cient in the art of living, is easy, n is admirable in the small but efctive part of the secretary, conveyng a single-mindedness which carries ott-Gatty, none of the cast allowed one to forget that they were playing Superman" or "John Bull's Other on the British side of the Channel.

MONTEZUMA IN A HAUPTMANN PLAY

ing the scenes afforded by his native land, but spanning the centuries back s all the picturesque intima- ment fund. ns in which the land and the age are -

reading from it at the Singakademie. Now that it has been produced and re-A LONDON THEATER cently published, it forms one of the chief topics of comment in contempo-

The Montezuma of the play is filledthe Romantic Young Lady," a comedy with a vision that deceives him as to the character of real Cortez. The dat the Royalty Theater, London. with a vision that deceives him as to Aztec king dwells in hopes of a white eral seasons past the name of Guy savior, and what is more natural than Bolton has appeared with disconcertto take the arrival of the conquista- ing frequency as co-author of come- By The Christian Science Monitor special dores as the fulfillment of his vision? dies, both musical and otherwise, on ...Mr. Harry W. Furniss He brushes aside all warning, while Broadway. His plays have been so by Ernest Hutchinson, produced by Leon at last reveals himself not as a savior. tragedy of the figure that most inter- as saying that whenever he sees Mr. Dr. Mr. Joynson Powell sioned, scoffed at by his people and put which of them wrote the play. LONDON, England-The title gives upon the rack, rises to the proportions false impression of the play, which of a martyr. Heathendom has met Christianity, and both have failed in is fresh, spontaneous and charming, the great test. Such seems to be the however, is the consistent way that he

isleading, for Rosario wishes to be and as seen upon the stage—fade into stage, and such later efforts as "Adam ElizabethLaura Smithson progressive nations that are bent on at date and have a latch-key. She a sort of dramaturgic twilight. They are drawn with but a few strokes, and are drawn with but a few strokes, and popularity.

LONDON, England—It was both ones; nevertheless, whatever else may ends "best sellers" and cherishes an are drawn with but a few strokes, and eal of her favorite author, it is true, characterized in almost primitive fashin that sense may be deemed ro- ion. Cortez is the cunning conqueror, but there is nothing in her of Alvarado the hot-headed youth, Las

as any other typical girl of the son-of two supposedly antithetical

who made of Montezuma a underlying theatrical device. ans go!" The grandmother has powerful, appealing, exotic figure, such as the playwright had lavished his uted to go, for adventure blows in at naturally, suffered from the defect of very window, in the shape of a the drama; just as it presents them as raw hat, followed by its owner in shadows of the action, so did they pursuit: A little entanglement of perforce appear upon the stage. Fault was found with the production from quent considerable shyness are the scenic standpoint, and evidently the ments of an amusing little scene Aztec realms had been insufficiently

EVERYMAN THEATER

theater correspondent

years ago or thereabouts Mr. Bernard but of course I work long hours at a sympathetic, well-intentioned, and of Dr. Stockmann, if he were intended moned out of the past a little known Shaw, having written a number of stretch. It seems to me that dialogue moderately well constructed, pos- as a figure that the first men of the character, and because he was little of course, is himself the dis- plays which he could hope to have written that way is more spontaneous. sesses faults quite insurmountable to theater would desire to impersonate. known they were under double obliulshed author. But Rosario im- produced only by the Stage Society, the Independent Theater or some such around an incongruous idea. But that eclectic group, decided to try his hand is inevitable, isn't it, since incongru-A delicious little comedy, full of at one which would be suitable for ous ideas are the very basis of com- Strike" is artless, naïve, and wanting in Parliament and his fellow-citizens the supporting cast, rather than Mr. the lines and original touches, of the absorption of Rosario and condemning everybody this illusion. Stage settings, costum-Cordoba's real secretary in the fate as the rather supercilious phrase of the most successful plays that I first act, when the doctor, Eric Mil- from the moment a military expediing, direction and a well-played Gentheir favorite heroine is one of the went. So he wrote "You Never Can have helped in writing have been con- ler, has brought back from the war tion is decreed against the presump- eral Howe and matronly neighbor Tell," into which he claimed to have cerned with such seemingly thread- a wife to his Laucashire home, only tuous tribesmen to the moment victory create the atmosphere of 1776, not e second act has been called introduced all the stock ingredients bare ideas as a bartender leading a to find that the peace of which the over them is announced. Admittedly, because of but in spite of author and be second act has been determined as been determined as a bartender leading a to find the peace of which the second migretines bare ideas as a bartender leading a to find that the peace of which the second migretines bare ideas as a bartender leading a to find that the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find that the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find that the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find that the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find that the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find that the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find that the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find that the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find the second migretines. The substitute of the suthor was too but which connected, which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading a to find the peace of which the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading at the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading at the second migretines. The plant is the suthor was too but the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading at the second migretines. The plant is the suthor was too but the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading at the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading at the second migretines. The plant is the second migretines are ideas as a bartender leading at the second migretines. The plant is the second migretines are ideas as a bartender I little scene between the business- to the comic waiter. But it would daughter masquerading as a siren in threatened by fierce industrial strife. breaking into More's house to put an ing a brief for the Jewish race to Haven. a gentleman of operatic ten- time, get beyond preliminary rehear- affair. The plot is really unimportant way have struck. uan is a typical Spanish figure played with just the right Spanplayed with just the right Spanavor by Alexander Scott-Gatty, Juan is a typical Spanish figure a good many times in England since, the central character interesting to must always be accorded a first act, character on the stage assuredly outsh flavor by Alexander Scott-Gatty, cater for a small and discriminating sympathetic to the chief character, I author, while unfolding his play, the world.

apa, and she was not a little Ger- are supposed to have "ideas" in them, tell of the most thrilling adventures already outworn. There was no ott-Gatty's little scene stood and therefore not to be suitable for without impressing us particularly. freshness of treatment. ht out-but after it the long duo- audiences who want to be amused but It works out the same way on the gue between de Cordoba and Rosario not to be made to think. So the man-stage. A character must first win you, a discussion between the representamed to lack color, because neither agers are wary of them. In the or you won't care what happens to tives of masters and men—a talk of the players suggested the Spanish case of some of them, the feeling, from him. the commercial point of view, is un- "Look at the mystery plays that Miller has been killed by the overturn-

ous when she is childish, but her which one would have thought that didn't endear themselves to the audilance is always the same. It is anyone with the vestige of a sense ences. liet, the part demands experience later plays, allowed to hold up the perienced playwright can afford to ter-strike of the local physicians. conflict between emotion and intellect, part. and it is stated with absolute impar-

tiality-and with brilliant wit. so light. The art with which he sets That has grown into a tradition to contentious vein of the second act. But Mob" was originally acted, Mr. Galsa number of extremely positive and such an extent that some people con- the third resolved itself into a rather worthy has grown from a rather ausargumentative people at loggerheads, sider the laughs in a scene the tally long, and not too relevant, discussion tere satirist into a more or less urbane and constantly interrupts their argu- of its success, instead of seeing the between the whole company-now rements before they get wearisome yet value of the scene itself. Few direc- inforced by the local M. P., and the soaking. If the right temperaments his machinery for doing this, the in- is annoying to some people to have imitable twins and the delightful the action of a scene held up. waiter, shows a comic genius which it ful whether any other of Mr. Shaw's plays will wear as well as this. There are things in it, of course, which date it-the mention of Socialism, for instance, as the latest thing in political But, with the sole exception of creeds-but it keeps a freshness which one would hardly find in "Man and Island," with their more elaborately

developed theses. The acting at the Everyman Theater was of varied quality. Whoever remembered the exquisite subtletiesthe whimsical humor, the occasional Specially for The Christian Science Monitor intensity, and the touches of Pierrot-For his latest play Gerhart Haupt- like pathos-of Mr. Granville Barker's mann has gone far afield, not only leav- rendering of Valentine, inevitably found Mr. Nicholas Hannen colorless.

Tony Sarg will show his marionette into the days when the Spanish con-quistadores visited the realm of the "Rip Van Winkle" for four Boston. Aztecs. "Der Weisse Heiland" ("The Massachusetts, performances in Stein-White Savior") is a drama of the ert Hall, beginning November 11, for times of Montezuma and Cortez; it the benefit of Simmons College endow-

o rich, and fuses the whole into a "The Skin Game," by John Galsie two years, as Hauptmann gave a Bijou Theater, New York City.

GUY BOLTON

Talks on His Playmaking Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-For. sev-

popularity.

be said to be his. Chief among these chronicle of the time. characteristics are sprightliness of di-

an beings. But Rosario does not most care upon. The other players, The Christian Science Monitor, who at the theater by a representative of cess. The Christian Science Monitor, who asked him to tell something of his Right to Strike," is so immediately night out, frowned and scowled upon the Jew was in America as early as playmaking.

"I have so many plays that I want to write," he said, "that the one already done seems relatively unimporfairly bulging with notes and scenlows out every motive in the story. Then when I come to the real writ-By The Christian Science Monitor special ing-the dialogue-I work very fast. that at Unity House." Sometimes it takes me only a week to

"Some men did no little harm to the theater by saying that 'A laugh that a serious disturbance might be truth is that in the time which has In no other play is Mr. Shaw's touch is worth \$1000 in the box office. created if the play continued in the

"Comedy dialogue is harder to write dialogue has to build up character and advance the situation, comedy dialogue must have comedy value as well. the footlights, distracting every one's thanks.

the audience's attention again. never been written-or produc-d. Dr. Miller, while Mr. Charles Kenyon rather. I think it ought to deal with as Dr. Wrigley, put much lib, fire and life as we understand it, but not be impetuous animation into his lines and written according to a realistic movements. His work, indeed, did formula. It should be treated in a much to hold the piece together; and whimsical, fantastic way. Then the the same remark applies to Mr. introduction of music wouldn't seem Lauderdale Maitland, whose Ben tie of powerful frony. The play has worthy, is to receive its American incongruous. I have stopped writing Ormerod—the kindly, large-hearted wen known in Germany privately for production tomorrow evening at the musical comedies, though, so you signalman-was an earnest and movcan't ask me accusingly-'If that's ing study of north country character.

your ideal, why don't you do it?" Perhaps later on I will graduate from writing comedies to drama, and then I will tell you what is the matter with comedies as they are now written."

"THE RIGHT TO STRIKE" IN LONDON

theater correspondent
"The Right to Strike," topical play numerous that Avery Hopwood, that M. Lion and Charles Kenyon on the Miss Barbara Gott but as a destroyer. Here begins the most prolific of playwrights, is quoted evening of September 28, 1920, at the Garrick Theater, London. The cast: tragedy of the figure that most interests Hauptmann. Montezuma, disillustoned scoffed at by his people and put Dr. Wrigley Charles Kenyon More important than the number Alfred Fletcher Watson, K. C., M. P.,

Arthur K. Phillips

Arthur K. Phillips

Walter Dewhurst, M. P. Olaf Hytten

William Banning...... and, allowing for the difference beidea that inspired the playwright, who
has proved that he knows his pubSir Roger Pilkington......Bassett Roger tween Spanish and English customs, quite of the present day. "The Romantic Young Lady" suggests Jane Austic Young Lady" and is misleading, for Rosario wishes to be

Sir Alfred Mond, the Rt. Hon. talent than is available there. arios of the plays I want to write in in labor questions. We doubt, how- instruct rather than to amuse, all the centuries. the near future. I work with a de- ever, whether these gentlemen went worse then that "The Mob" is written Mr. Shipman apparently knew no tailed scenario, one that includes away much enlightened, but we doubt on the outlines of tragedy. every entrance and exit, and that fol- not that they would all indorse the

he only member of the cast who got be atmosphere. Compared to him, all Seeing "You Never Can Tell" once Any little incident, no matter how the play should have been Comedy inone can only conclude that this trivial, is absorbing if it happens to his theme. This Mr. Hutchinson

The second act resolved itself into broken up by the news that Dr. Eric he part of Rosario is a tempera- doubtedly justified. Not all the Shavian cropped up last year. Ten of them, I ing of the lorry which he was driving believe, were nearly failures. They to the nearest railway center for the But "You Never Can Tell," at any neglected character interest and were purpose of provisioning the town, now, ce Carey, who plays the part, is rate, is sheer, sparkling comedy, in strong on plot, and as a result they by the action of the strikers, cut off from supplies. The wrecking of this lorry was a deliberate attack by the fficult to say where a youthful Engof humor could not but delight. Certainly there are ideas in it, but they
ences while you are trying out a play.

Wrigley, stung to fury by the loss of t off Rosario's temperament. Like are never, as they are in some of the I don't believe that even the most ex- his friend, at once proclaims a coun-

action. It is the work of a man of open a play on Broadway without pre-Dennis Eadie, as the distinguished extraordinary intelligence, totally de- liminary try-outs, because so many out into vehement applause, followed ithor, uses his rich deep voice to void of sentimentality. But that does faults are apt to clude you all through immediately by interruptions from all humor here illustrated, that depends reat advantage in the final scene, where de Cordoba whispers his promean, that he cannot portray an emoposal to Rosario in the presence of the er sleeping grandmother. Yet here theme of "You Never Can Tell" is a necessitating revision of the entire uproar, put an end to by the fall of means of the chatter of two little girls, the curtain upon the second act.

workmanlike in the play. Now it is phrase and the right inflection on the leader of the railway men, Ben every word in the part of Olive, the It is still harder to write musical Ormerod, who is most distressed. For child. The interpretation of the seccomedy, because your story is con- though the railwaymen's cause has ondary parts that figure in explanastantly being interrupted. You have triumphed and their strike is over, the tory episodes and of the one-line parts to keep bringing the chorus down to doctors are still "out." From Ben's that emerge in the crowd scenes atthe footlights, and then it is hard work household comes a call for Dr. tested to thorough rehearsal and bringing the audience back to the Wrigley, and he finally yields to the strong stage management. story. A mishap during the perform- plea of the widow of Dr. Eric Miller ance of 'The Cave Girl' one night re- and places humanity above any grievminded me of what happens all the ance between the classes. The curtain nard Shaw, is to be produced about time in musical comedy. A cat wan- fell to loud applause, which brought November 1, in New York City, by the

attention from the actors. After it had been shooed off stage, it was altinguished in dialogue and character E. Thomas, with Miss Patricia Colmost impossible for the actors to win to give great opportunity to the actors. Mr. Holman Clark played with "My ideal of a musical comedy has a very tender dignity in the part of

"THE MOB" ACTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office Galsworthy's "The Mob," presented a the Neighborhood Playhouse, New York City, evening of October 9, 1920. The

Ian Maclaren

Katherine......Deirdre Doyle Olive.....Lois Shore The Dean of Stour .. Fred Neilson .St. Clair Bayfield Gen. Sir John Julian. Capt. Hubert Julian Alfred Shirley .Mary Carroll cast : Walter Kingsford Edward Mendip..... Helen Reimer Ulysses Graham The Sweetheart John Roach Albert Carroll Katie Bassett Roe NEW YORK, New York—Gals- Schlemiel

Stephen More

natural and fitting that playwrights be said, it is precisely the right kind Major Darrington. It is difficult, ordinarily, to recog- and managers, ever ready to take of piece for the members of an art- General De Heister. nize the work of an author who is occasion by the hand, should avail theater company to employ their General Donop. a confirmed collaborator, but in Mr. themselves of opportunity to put be- talents upon. "The Mob," indeed, just resh young girl, who wants the independence that all girls crave for now-days. And she thinks to be secretary of her pet author will be "ripping," as any other typical girl of the supposedly antithetical of the properties of opportunity to put be suits a "dollar-top" organization like the government was in collaborates with one author after an other typical girl of the supposedly antithetical of the public plays dealing with the government was in collaborates with one author after an other typical girl of the public plays dealing with the government was in collaborates with one author after an other typical girl of the public plays dealing with the government was in collaborates with one author and the characteristics that prevail in all of the plays can safely without and the public plays dealing with the member of the government was in collaborates with one author after an other, and the characteristics that prevail in all of the plays can safely without and expensive comedian to act to thou the public plays dealing with the prevalent industrial unrest, and so make the modern theater what it prevail in all of the plays can safely without an expensive comedian to act.

Solton's case it is not so hard. He prevalent was in collaborates with one author at the member of the government was in collaborates with one author of the public plays dealing with the prevalent industrial unrest, and so make the modern theater what it should always be—an abstract and other typical girl of the prevalent industrial unrest, and so make the modern theater of the government was in collaborates with one author of the public plays dealing with the prevalent industrial unrest, and so make the modern theater what it should always be—an abstract and other typical girl of the prevalent industrial unrest, and so make the modern theater what it is not so hard. He prevalent industrial unrest, and the prevalent industrial unrest. The prologue shows the force the public plays and the collaborates with one author of the government was in coll the leading rôle. "The Mob," in a Mann is making a deeply sincere effort Nevertheless, the prominence of any word, is serious; and seriousness is to personify in Samuel Shipman's The peformance of the play at the alogue and simplicity of action. But subject in the public thought does the thing that your little-theater peooy themselves. Why shouldn't Grosses Schauspielhaus brought out most notable, perhaps, is a disarming not justify those responsible for a ple excel in. Were Stephen More, M. much more obviously than is usually the remarkable acting of Alexander guilelessness that almost hides the production in dispensing—on a plea P., a person who laughed and mocked the case with an historical play which of opportunism-with any of the tried at the imperialistic idea, like the hero is at least half fiction, the seams are it the illusion of reality, not theatri-A few days ago Mr. Bolton was found qualities essential to dramatic suc- of a current up-town piece known at uneven and the joints of workman-"The Bad Man," instead of one who, ship show.

stead of Tragedy, is almost to be compelled to grant that the author's rethey could be except Barbara Gott as limited popularity is due to its a member of our immediate family, failed to do. His dialogue, for expelled to grant that the author's reputation. Mr. Shaw's plays or a dear friend, but a stranger can apple, consisted largely of phrases on the foundations." which cent piece, "The Foundations," which presents the populace again in conflict with one person, this time an aristocrat, and which treats the encounter jokingly, surpasses "The Mob" as a theatrical effort. Who knows, if the Neighborhood Playhouse should stage the after-the-war study in social and political reform, "The Foundations," but that somebody will find the once laughter-shy Mr. Galsworthy to be inclining too much toward farce?

Even into "The Mob" the author put scattering comic passages, though making few if any of them proceed from the talk of More, and usually causing them to issue from the contacts of More's little daughter. Olive. with the plot and main persons of the piece. The particular technique of one representing the popular and the During the interval there were signs other the aristocratic outlook. The clapsed since early 1914, when "The

In an admirably competent manner not before their implications have tors are brave enough to cut out been clearly shown, is masterly; and laughs. They do not realize that it sitting in crescent formation upon the "The Mob," Mr. Maclaren rising to stage. So simple was this talk, and so all the responsibilities of the part of naïvely played, by some of the actors, More, Miss Doyle holding firm conthat the scene proved weak. Party feel- trol of the scenes which fall to the would be hard to parallel. It is doubt- than drama, because while drama ing vanished from among the audience part of More's wife and Miss Shore The fourth act proved to be the most getting the right emphasis on every

> "Heartbreak House." by George Berdered on to the stage and down to out the author with a short speech of Theater Guild, at the Garrick Theater.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON SYMPHONY HALL, BOSTON

Fri. Aft. at 2:30. Sat. Eve. at 8 **BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

Pierre Monteux, Conductor A few seats for Sat. Concert now on sale

linge in the leading rôle, is to be pre- has thrilling moments, or that Mr. IN NEW YORK New York City, on November 1.

"THE UNWRITTEN CHAPTER" STAGED

from its Eastern News Office "The Unwritten Chapter," by Samue' City, evening of October 11, 1920. The

.Harold West Bob Harrington Frank Salomon Haym Salomon. .Sylvia Clow Little Rachel Salomon Howard Lang David Franks..... Mattie Ferguson .Whitford Kane Mrs. Robert Murray. Lucile Watson done by Mr. Reinold. Capt. Jack Madison.

Isaac Moses General Howe. Capt. Geoffrey Warren.

topical that it brought to the Gar-rick, on 'he first night, such well-the Neighborhood Playhouse. He by his generous support of the colonknown faces as those of Lord Askwith, would require for his portrayal more ists' cause helped to guarantee American Jews, for all time, against that tant. Out home I have a filing case J. R. Glynes, Mr. J. H. Thomas, Should anybody protest that the persecution which has bounded the M. P., and others officially interested purpose of tragedies is to improve and race from Egypt on through the

way of forcing his point home without This piece, a close imitation of resorting to theatricism. Often enough remark heard to fall from one of them Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," history is not theatrical, and Haym at the close: "We don't do it like ought to have been a closer one still, Salomon, with all his gold giving, did if it were to attract a great actor to its not lend himself to the footlights with-For the fact is, that Mr. Hutchin- leading rôle. Stephen More should out much invention of circumstance LONDON, England — Twenty-five write the dialogue for a three-act play, son's play, though earnest, sincere, have been unashamedly a direct copy and character. Play and actor sum "My plays are usually built up a drama dealing with a subject that In fine, he had better have been congation to imbue and surround him with

This is not to deny that the piece BOSTON

Tremont Temple Continuous Daily from



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Another 'Peg O' My Heart' has irresistible heroine."-N. Y. Sun-Herald. CYRIL SCOTT, EILEEN HUBAN and an Excellent Cast A Comedy of Youth THE REAL SUCCESS OF TWO CONTINENTS A \$2.50 Show for \$1.50 Pop. Wed. 75c Mat.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE Charles J. Rich, Manager Eves. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10 ARTHUR , MARTHA

byron " hedman IN The COMEDY TRIUMPH TRANSPLANTING JEAN "The finest performance I have seen in years" - said Philip Hale

SELWYN'S PARK SQ. EVES. 8:10
Telephone Beach 193 SAT. 2:16 Telephone Beach 193

A Hit! A Hit!

Arthur Hammerstein's Supreme Bid FRANCES WHITE IN A MUSICOMEDY "JIMMIE" AN AMAZING CHORUS With Ben Welch

sented at the Henry Miller Theater, Mann does not contribute more than his share toward them. The scene in which Salomon, despite the eloquent opposition of his Tory cousin, so stirringly played by Howard Lang. persuades his fich friends to give all their gold to Washington, is better written than any other stretch of the story, and arouses any audience to enthusiasm. There is pathos in Salo-Shipman and Victor Victor, staged by mon's trial for treason before General Robert Milton and produced by A. H. Howe, and Mr. Shipman should thank Woods at the Astor Theater, New York Lucile Watson for giving her rather Lucile Watson for giving her rather commonplace lines as Mrs. Murray Robert M. Harrington Sr. . Frank Kingdon such distinction. The servant Schlemiel ...Ryder Keane is an amusing conception, who would ...Robert Barrat be merely silly in less capable hands Louis Mann than those of Mr. Tenenholtz. Hubert Arleen Hackett Druce, rather than the author, makes General Howe a real character, and the Hessian de Heister is excellently

The play gained invaluable strength Harry C. Power from Mr. Milton's intelligent use of Hermann Gerold the broad effect of simplicity in his Mortimer Martini atmospheric interiors. There is moreLeo Frankel reality in his scenes than there is in .. Al Sincoff the script. Mr. Shipman would have .. Clarence Derwent been more successful in creating illu-...Paul Irving
Hubert Druce
Louis Hector
Hector Gerold Rogers or epilogue. Salomon's story is told Bernard Reinold by one of his descendants whose .Carl L. Dietz chum's father was about to eject him NEW YORK, New York-"When any from a dinner party at his home bethe Jew gets his dinner. Mr. Shipman should have made his argument unshakably a matter of history. should have cut it directly out of history's pages and then breathed into

THEATRICAL

BARNEY BERNARD HIS HONOR ABE POTASH

Oct. 18 to 23 - Teck Thea. Buffale
Oct. 25 to 30 - Reyal Alexandria. Toronto
Nov. 1 to 6 - Alvin Thea., Pittsburgh

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CLARENCE"

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new on tour after an entire season in New York Here are the cities it will shortly play:

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With Marion Green and the original London and New York Cast

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The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer With MARY YOUNG and Wonderful Company
Great Play! Great Acting!

KNICKERBOCKER, R'way, 38 St. Evgs. 8:30
Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30

GEO. M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS MARY

ISN'T IT A GRAND OLD NAME!

HOME FORUM

Summer Gone

The tedded hay, the first fruits of the

The tedded hay and corn-sheaves in foxglove tall

Sheds its loose purple bells, or in the Or when it bends beneath the upepringing lark.

Or mountain-finch alighting. . -Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

In the Days of Philip the Second

o appear, and the entries and halls acquaintances, that they might help by which it was approached were alher air was keen, the state apartments the arch of the great entrance the hall pointed vaulting, ornamented their own, th the fantastically modelled stucco As the doors opened at last, a dis-

ors that were like the gateways of "His Majesty the King! Her Majeastern city, stood the vacant esty the Queen!" hrone, on a platform approached by Then came a score of halberdiers of ndoza was not there yet, for it was he stood next to the door. s duty to enter with the King's own livet, red and yellow, was reared up by F. Marion Crawford. und the royal coat of arms.

To the right and left, on the steps, arved stools with eilken cushns-those on the right for the chief

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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ministers and nobles of the kingdom, those on the left for the great ladies of the court. These would all enter in the King's train and take their places. For the throng of courtiers who filled the floor and the entries there were no seats, for only a score of the highest and greatest personages were suffered to sit in the royal presence. A few, who were near the windows, rested themselves surreptitiously on the high mouldings of the pllasters, pushing aside the curtains cautiously, and seeming from a distance to be standing while they were in reality comfortably seated, an object of laughing envy and of many witticisms to their less fortunate fellow-courtiers. The throng was not so close but that it was possible to move in the middle of the hall, and almost The great throne room of the pal- all the persons there were slowly ice was crowded with courtiers long changing place, some going forward fore the time when the King and to be nearer the throne, others search-Queen and Don John of Austria were ing for their friends among their many

were at summer heat, warmed by hues that intermingled in streams, sands of great wax candles that and made slow eddles with deep shadburned in chandeliers, and in huge ows, and then little waves of light that onces and on high candelabra that turned upon themselves, as the colours tood in every corner. The light was thrown into the dyeing vat slowly verywhere, and was very soft and seethe and mix together in rivulets of ow, while the odour of the wax dark blue and crimson, and of splen-If was perceptible in the air, and did purple that seems to turn black elped the impression that the great in places and then is suddenly shot irse was gathered in a wide through with flashes of golden and athedral for some solemn function opalescent light. Here and there also ather than in a throne room to wel- a silvery gleam flashed in the darker a victorious soldier. Vast tap- surface, like a pearl . . . for a few of s, dim and rich in the thick air, the court ladies were dressed all in walls between the tall white, with silver and many pearls, rish windows, and above them the and diamonds that shed little rays of

the Moors, was like the creamy tant blast of silver trumpets rang in sts of waves lashed into foam by from without, and the full chorus of wind, thrown upright here, and speaking voices was hushed to a mere here blown forward in swift spray, breathing that died away to breath-ind again breaking in the fall to less silence during a few moments as sousands of light and exquisite the greatest sovereign of the age, and s; and the whole vault thus gath- one of the strangest figures of all ed up the light of the candles into time, appeared before his court. The and shed it downward, distrib- Grand Master of Ceremonies entered ing it into every corner and lighting first, in his robe of office, bearing a very face in a soft and golden glow. long white staff. In the stillness his At the upper end, between two great voice rang out to the ends of the hall:

hree broad steps and covered with the guard, picked men of great statred cloth; and there stood mag- ure, marching in even steps, led by old it officers of the guard in gilded Mendoza himself, in his breastplate lets and plumed steel caps, and and helmet, sword in hand; and he per garments of scarlet and gold, drew up the guard at one side in a their drawn swords out. But rank, making them pass him so that

After the guards came Philip the preceding the Majorduomo. Second, a tall and melancholy figure; ove the throne, a huge canopy of __From "In the Palace of the King,"

Humpty Dumpty and Alice

Humpty Dumpty was sifting with his legs crossed, like a Turk, on the top of a high wall-such a narrow one that Alice quite wondered how he could keep his balance-and, as his eyes were steadily fixed in the opposite direction, and he didn't take the least notice of her, she though he must be a stuffed figure after all

"And how exactly like an egg he is!"
she said aloud, standing with her so solemn and grand that Alice could solemn and grand hands ready to catch him, for she was hardly help laughing. "If I did fall," every moment expecting him to fall. he went on, "the King has promised

Dumpty said after a long silence, look- You didn't think I was going to say be called an egg-very!"

"I said you looked like an egg, sir," eggs are very pretty, you know," she wisely. a sort of compliment.

no more sense than a baby!"

Alice didn't know what to say to this: known it!" it wasn't at all like conversation, she thought, as he never said anything to gently. "It's in a book." her; in fact, his last remark was evi-"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall;

Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the King's horses and all the King's men Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty in his

place again."

hear her. like that," Humpty Dumpty said, look- mouth might meet behind," she the religious quarrels, Lisieux shared Beaulieu, worth a glance from you. that there can be nothing opposed to

"My name is Alice, but-" "It's a stupid name enough!" Humpty Dumpty interrupted impa- Humpty Dumpty went on. "They'd trials much as we now see it—busy You see the comic in people of mark, or separate creation. To that which

me your name and your business."

tiently. "What does it mean?" "Must a name mean something?"

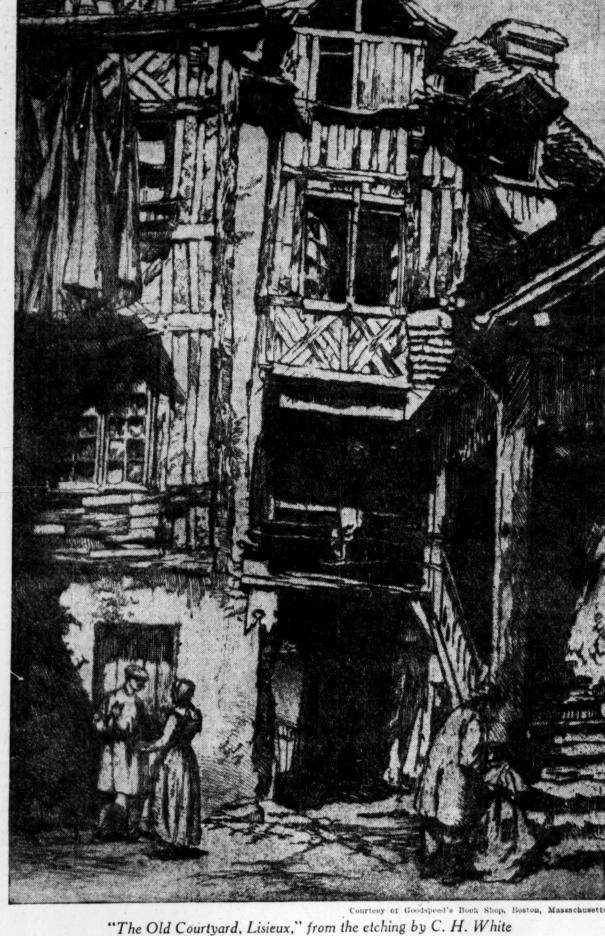
Alice asked doubtfully. said with a short laugh: "my name second thoughts, "a beautiful cravat, means the shape I am—and a good I should have said—no. a belt, I handsome shape it is, too. With a mean-I beg your pardon!" she added

shape, almost." "Why do you sit out here all alone?" said Alice, not wishing to begin an "If only I knew," she thought to her-

argument. "Why, because there's nobody with waist!" me!" cried Humpty Dumpty. "Did you Evidently Humpty Dumpty was very think I didn't know the answer to that? angry, though he said nothing for a Do you know his Goethe articles? Ask another.'

"Don't you think you'd be safer down again, it was in a deep growl. on the ground?" Alice went on, not with any idea of making another rid- he said at last, "when a person doesn't do worship the splendid stature dle, but simply in her good-natured know a crayat from a belt!" anxiety for the queer creature. "That wall is so very narrow!"

"What tremendously easy riddles Humpty Dumpty relented. out. "Of course I don't think so! one, as you say. It's a present from quitted himself well. Morley was in Why, if ever I did fall off-which the White King and Queen. There excellent trim, and we had that de-please when repeated ten times. tify to the fact that nothing opposes there's no chance of-but if I did-" now!"-Lewis Carroll.



"It's very provoking." Humpty me-ah, you may turn pale, if you like! ing away from Alice as he spoke, "to that, did you? The King has promised Rouen, at Evreux even, we were in caused him to re-read my "Vittoria," "To send all his horses and all his Bayeux, are signs and tokens of a land work," and as it contains some of my

to-"

Now, take a good look at me. I'm one the chief streets. . . . that has spoken to a King, I am: may- Lisieux looks like a town with a be further worked out, and you would Mind. "That last line is much too long for forwards (and as nearly as possible had settled there. Rolf obtained it as heart, only restraining it a little. Su- dividual to realize this truth in his the poetry," she added almost out loud, fell off the wall in doing so) and offered part of his Norman duchy; Geoffrey perior beauty would not lessen in me forgetting that Humpty Dumpty would Alice his hand. She watched him a Plantagenet and Stephen of Blois an allegiance that is founded on mind little anxiously as she took it. "If he fought over it. . . . "Don't stand chattering to yourself smiled much more, the ends of his ing at her for the first time, "but tell thought: "and then I don't know what the fate of other towns as regards Why don't the writers in the Daily all there is. In then going on to use it would come off!"

would! . . . on!" Alice suddenly remarked. . "Of course it must," Humpty Dumpty "At least," she corrected herself on name like yours, you might be any in dismay, for Humpty Dumpty looked thoroughly offended, and she began to wish she hadn't chosen that subject.

"I know it's very ignorant of me. Alice said in so humble a tone that

Humpty Dumpty growled "It's a cravat, child, and a beautiful Address, was considered to have ac-

Lisieux in Normandy

and Norman Normandy, and is some way over the Norman border; at stone's doings among the Italians he labeled stone as matter, thus trying France, but here all around us, as at which he calls "a glorious piece of to give identity to nothing. What his Alice gently explained. "And some men," Alice interrupted, rather unmore closely akin to our own, and best writing. I can believe he liked it.

"To send all his horses and all his horses and all his makes vividly clear in a passage on men," Alice interrupted, rather unmore closely akin to our own, and best writing. I can believe he liked it. we feel that we have at last reached His "Gladstone" should be one of the pages 27 and 28 of "Miscellaneous added, hoping to turn her remark into "Now I declare that's too bad!" Normandy proper. Lisieux, both for great biographies. I have many things Writings": "But, say you, is a stone Humpty Dumpty cried, breaking into a its Cathedral and for itself, is full of to write on, that I may help your spiritual? To erring material sense, "Some people," said Humpty Dumpty, sudden passion. "You've been listen- interest. The general impression is looking away from her as usual, "have ing at doors—and behind trees—and that of a bright little place with a merely gossip—of myself, it seems, as type of spiritual substance, 'the subdown chimneys—or you couldn't have great deal of life—the life of shop is the way with chatterers. You, who stance of things hoped for.' Mortals and market-to be seen on all sides, do so too little, talk of "wearing me can know a stone as substance, only "I haven't, indeed!" Alice said very but none of the modern commercial with chatter," and of my letters as a spirit, such as dominates a place like sort of condescension. It is formal, "Ah, well! They may write such Rouen. There is a very mediæval air and formality is a part of politeness, dently addressed to a tree—so she things in a book," Humpty Dumpty about Lisieux, and the old houses, of and the politeness thus exercised sigstood and softly repeated to herself: said in a calmer tone. "That's what which there are plenty, are to be found nifes that a semi-stranger is ad-appear, only to reappear in the spiryou call a History of England, that is. not in out-of-the-way alleys, but in dressed and such the distance pre- itual sense thereof." Manifestation is

hap you'll never see such another: and history, and, like most French towns, deserve it for adopting those phrases, Thus all words, even as does all exto show you I'm not proud, you may goes back to Roman times, when it when you have not to be told that I perience, really do point to Spirit and shake hands with me!" And he grinned was known as Noviomagus or as thirst for your speech, and that I almost from ear to ear, as he leant Lexovii, from the Gallic tribe which write spontaneously, from the full Christian Science enables every in-

would happen to his head! I'm afraid sieges and conflagrations; but after News examine and dilate on practical such terms as sickness, sin, death, this we hear little of its history, and matters instead of harping hysteri- mortal mind, matter, not for one mo-"Yes, all his horses and all his men," may assume that it emerged from its cally on camps and breadstuffs. . . . ment did Mrs. Eddy set up a material pick me up again in a minute, they and peaceful once more, with leisure and faults in friends, and can still cannot oppose all the Mind there is, to turn again to the old-world routine esteem them. So we join hands. Few the name mortal mind was given, the "What a beautiful belt you've got which makes Lisieux of to-day.-· Herbert Marshall.

A Letter From George Meredith

No, I have never written of Goethe. In my younger days Carlyle had the self, "which was neck and which was field. He commended the study of Goethe to me constantly, and wrote better of him than I should have done. minute or two. When he did speak You, woman-like, swallow your herb whole. He inclined to do the same, for clothed with wisdom; only I claim the right to smile now and then. . . Morley who dined here on Friday, says that Lytton, in seconding the

high road between French Normandy might be arranged for one of the days for reality, did well to stamp on a scribed to him. The sophistry might one, the infinite presence of infinite and nature as well as person. I post Eddy logically and scientifically held During the Hundred Years' War and a "Débats" with an article by Leroyhave I known who had this capacity; mind which is not. To its supposed it has been my loneliness. How long effect, which does not oppose all the do you stay in town? I begin to think you care to decipher my scrawl, and the too eager in pursuit; and I could "Science and Health, with Key to the closed is my portrait of Lady Duff-Gordon. Let me hear that she im-

> is mine. . . . George Meredith. -From "Letters of George Meredith," by his son.

presses you. If otherwise, the fault

Reading

lightful give and take which I am so Horace,

Matter Destroyed

Eddy declares on page 25 of "Miscel- finite Life here and now. All true existence being idea in manifestation.

Mind, for any situation or thought one has only idea to know. There is not some thread or groove of good running throughout the world, constitut- It is sometimes both pleasing and

What man really is conscious of, all things is unchanged, and that na- relish .- Henry T. Tuckerman. ture is constituted of and by Spirit." What Spirit constitutes, of course, is always spiritual idea. There is no other manifestation that could possibly give meaning to any word.

That idea is infinite, Paul affirmed when he spoke of the "weapons of our warfare" as bringing "into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." Since there is but one effect, reality must be the Christ or true idea. The recognition of Mind and idea as all, is the one thoroughly effective rarely blest with. A letter from him weapon in healing, for it completely just received asks to renew the past. annihilates any belief in a contrary Lisieux is one stage further on the How I wish you had been present! It creation. Dr. Johnson, in searching to come. He touches an unused chord stone, but understood neither spiritual of vanity in me by saying that Glad- idea nor material supposition when stamping really pointed to Mrs. Eddy young mind over certain of life's prob- No! but to unerring spiritual sense, it by first admitting that it is substantial. Take away the mortal sense of substance, and the stone itself would dis-

its creation. The simple basis of own experience. After establishing Mind and its idea as all there is, Mrs. effect there is, the name belief was I speculate on your next address. It given, an effect which never is. Even was anticipated that the Coronation animal magnetism and allied terms robes would set you in movement, and were demonstrably placed in the unthere must be zealous consultations masked column of nothingness, and with milliners. I have no contempt thus made to testify to the actual enfor such things; just a bit of pity for tirety of Mind's manifestation, before swear that you are not of that woolly Scriptures" went forth proclaiming flock, or rather, ravenous shoal. En- for all time the one effect of the one cause. Matter, then, is unreal, non-existent,

absurd myth. It does not exist in belief or in any other way. Its supposition characterizes the nothingness that does not oppose all there is. One who perfectly understands Christian Science will not be afraid of sickness and sin for an instant, but rejoices in the The reading which has pleased, will understanding and proof that they tesspiritual wholeness. Nothing points to

matter, for there is no matter to point to, hence matter is utterly without a Written for The Christian Science Monitor cause, and therefore never has any O see the truth about anything, identity whatsoever. In healing the one must always begin with man blind from birth, Jesus found not Truth, and observe in strict accord the testimony of sin, but the testimony with this rightly enlightening intel- that "the works of God should be made ligence. To begin thus is to arrive un- manifest in him." When supposierringly at idea, in the variety of in- tional death was presented to Jesus as finite manifestation. Idea, never mat- Lazarus, Jesus saw it "for the glory ter, is the effect at all times to be of God, that the Son of God might be cognized, for idea is the only effect glorified thereby." Death, the belief there ever is. The very essence of which cannot and does not oppose the Christian Science is single effect, quite infinite idea of Life, in the very fact as much as single cause. Mary Baker of non-opposition, thus testifies to in-

laneous Writings": "That there is There is no spiritual idea back of but one God or Life, one cause and one a material object or a material belief, effect, is the multum in parvo of Chris- for there is no such object or belief. tian Science; and to my understanding To see Spirit infinitely expressed, no it is the heart of Christianity, the re- matter what the word or situation inligion that Jesus taught and demon-volved, is all there is to see. In Scistrated." To emphasize the infinite ence and Health, page 492, Mrs. Eddy effect of infinite cause as literally all writes, "Science says: All is Mind and there is, Mrs. Eddy asks in the same Mind's idea. You must fight it out on article, page 26, "What can be more this line. Matter can afford you no than All? Nothing: and this is just aid." True metaphysics permits of what I call matter, nothing." Christian no confusion in scientific reasoning. Science is absolute Science, for without Vague, illogical hypotheses cannot be a single exception it reduces all think- substituted for the inflexible knowing ing to divine Principle and its idea. that the divine Mind maintains infinite

Favorite Characters

ing reality as opposed to unreality. profitable to recur to those characters The entire universe and all that is in in literary history who are emphatiit constitute this reality, the divine cally favorites, and to glance at the Mind and its infinite idea. Good is in- cause of their popularity. Such specufinite, this is its unity, the unity of lations frequently afford more imporgood, and there is no other creation or tant results than the mere gratificapear, or whatever name we may apply tion of curiosity. They often lead to to it, there is one reality to behold, a clearer perception of the true tests effect exactly like its cause. Divine of genius, and indicate the . . . methods Mind is the infinite cause. Rightly by which the common mind may be being conscious of all things is the most successfully addressed. The adis still greater at a period like the present, when there is such an obvithen, is never matter, which is simply ous tendency to innovate upon some of nothing, but spiritual idea, which is the best-established theories of taste; the entire manifestation. The infinite when the passion for novelty seeks really is infinite. The true idea, being for such unlicensed indulgence, and unlimited in any way, is what one invention seems to exhaust itself actually does see manifest, wherever rather upon forms than ideas. In one is looking. The entire universe is literature, especially, we appear to be spiritual because Spirit alone is cause. daily losing one of the most valuable Man, therefore, is generic. He is not elements-simplicity. The prevalent merely idea in place of human being. taste is no longer gratified with the He is infinite idea in place of any ma- natural. There is a growing appetite terial supposition whatever. Certainly the word man is no nearer to Mind the word man is no nearer to Mind than any other word. Of the words that apply to the mineral, vegetable, that these last are the only permanent and animal kingdoms, one would have elements of literature; and no healthy a good-sized dictionary, yet Mrs. Eddy mind, cognizant of its own history. writes on page 217 of "Miscellaneous is unaware that the only intellectual Writings," "Nature declares, through- ailment which never palls upon the out the mineral, vegetable, and animal taste, is that which is least indebted kingdoms, that the specific nature of to extraneous accompaniments for its

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

ByMARY BAKER EDDY

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U. S. A., TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1920

EDITORIALS

China and Russia

Just six months ago, the Soviet Government in Moscow approached China with a tempting offer. With the great objects in view of securing recognition from Peking and paving the way to an alliance, Moscow professed itself ready and willing to admit the validity of practically all the claims set forth by the Chinese delegation at the Peace Conference. As far as Soviet Russia was concerned, it would agree to the renunciation of all spheres of influence or interest; to the withdrawal of foreign troops and police; to the withdrawal of foreign post offices and agencies for wireless and telegraphic communications; to the abolition of consular jurisdiction; to the relinquishment of leased territories; to the restoration of foreign concessions and settlements; and to tariff autonomy. The Soviet dispatch further stated that the Soviet Government had not come eastward with the purpose of conquest, but in order to free the people "from the yoke of militarism and from the foreign gold which had enslaved the Orient." It promised help to the Chinese people, and freedom from the control of "Americans, Europeans, and Japanese." It maintained that a durable peace must be founded upon the reciprocal renouncement of territorial conquest, and on the right of each nation to manage its own affairs. It also pronounced against all secret treaties, and called special attention to the secret treaties which had been forced upon China by Japan.

Neither was this the whole of it. The Soviet Government further offered to restore to China, without compensation, the Chinese Eastern Railway, the mining and forestry concessions "which had been seized by the Tzar's Government, the Kerensky Government, and the brigands Horvath, Semenoff, Koltchak and the Russian former generals, lawyers, and capitalists." It also renounced all that was still due to Russia on the Boxer indemnity, and concluded by declaring that if the Chinese people wished to become free and to avoid the fate that had been reserved for them by the Allies at Versailles, which was to make of their country "a second Korea or another India," they should make a fight for liberty "with the workmen and peasants of Russia and the Red

"with the workmen and peasants

Army."

Now it does not require a

Now it does not require a very deep acquaintance with the history of China in relation to the rest of the world, during the last few years, to recognize the extraordinary craftiness of this appeal. Indeed, the simple fact is that if the offer had been genuine, and been backed by honest intention, it would have had to be characterized as an act of welcome justice and farsighted statesmanship. Every one of the proposals corresponded to a demand already made by China, the justice of which there was no gainsaying. It was exactly the kind of offer, however, that would stand no chance of deceiving Peking, and Peking was not deceived. Far from accepting the proposals from Moscow, the Chinese

Government ignored them When this attitude of the Chinese Government, last April, is properly understood, there will be little disposition to credit the rumors that China's recent acts in refusing further recognition to the diplomatic representatives of the Russian Empire, and in holding up payments due on the Boxer indemnity are preliminary to some sort of understanding with Soviet Russia. The act of Peking is capable of a very simple and very reasonable explanation. As the text of the decree announcing the decision declares, the Russian Minister in China and all the consuls now in the territory of the Republic are no longer in a position to represent their country. They are practically to a man representatives of the old Tzarist régime, and for this reason their authority is, to a large extent, repudiated by Russians in China. This, as far as China is concerned, is a matter of very great importance. For, as explained in a statement on the subject by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Russians occupy a different position in China to that which they occupy anywhere else, because of their consular jurisdiction. Russians do not hold themselves amenable to Chinese law, with the result that unlawful acts of any kind committed by Russians can only be dealt with by the Russian consul. "If Russian residents in China," Dr. Koo declared, "all agreed with and recognized the authority of the Russian legation and the consulates, there would have been no cause for taking such action, but when one party refused to recognize their authority and refused to punish violators of the law, according to Russian law, what could China do?"

The fact of the matter is that China has only taken a step in regard to Russia that she ought to be permitted to take in regard to all the other powers. As Dr. Koo, with perfect justice, pointed out in his statement, if the Soviet Government should renew its offer of last April to give up such "rights" in China as extraterritoriality and tariff control, no one could really say that China should not accept the offer. China, however, has, at the present time, no intention of accepting such an offer from Moscow, and her present action in regard to the Russian diplomatic service in China is not to be taken as a repudiation of the claim of extra-territoriality where Russia is concerned, but only the temporary abolition of the right until Russia secures a government which may really claim to represent the Russian people. As to the holding up of the payment of the money due on the Boxer indemnity, China takes up the very reasonble attitude that she has no guarantee that a new government in Russia would not question the legality of the payments she has, until recently, been making to parties who could not claim to represent any Russian Government, and that it would not straightway declare them to be null and void. In every respect, indeed, as regards Russia. China appears to have acted with that remarktble propriety so characteristic of her diplomatic actions.

The Drama of the Ocean Lines

Severe-cutting of freight rates in the transatlantic service from New York to French-American ports and Rotterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg and Bremen appears to be occasioning a deal of uneasiness in the steamship world. It is not that lower rates are undesirable in themselves, but rather that the cuts now put into effect by the French Line may possibly prove to be the beginning of a rate war that will add to the confusion in which the affair of ocean transport now finds itself, and that may have untoward effects upon the undertakings of the United States Shipping Board. There is an air of mystery about the whole matter. Those who might be supposed to know the meaning of developments are apparently not disposed to shed much light on the situation. It appears to be not improbable, therefore, that a readjustment of no small order may be under way, something, perhaps, of a sort to represent a struggle between the giants of steamship management for control of the world's carrying trade in the new era of commerce that is presumably to follow upon the era of war now closing.

Whether or not the cutting of rates now undertaken by the French Line is to be regarded as a competitor's rejoinder to the recently announced alliance between the American Ship and Commerce Corporation and the Hamburg-American Line of Germany remains to be determined. That such a rejoinder would be only natural, as a phase of business competition, is, however an easy inference. An alliance of the sort could hardly be looked upon without some disquiet on the part of French steamship interests, to say nothing of British. The alliance was effected by a contract to which the United States Shipping Board gave its approval, apparently in the face of some adverse criticism from its legal adviser, and certainly in despite of the protest of other American shipping interests, notably the American Steamship Owners Association. By the terms of the agreement, the surplus of ships and financial resources available in the United States was to be brought into advantageous relationship with the expert managerial ability and worldwide system of agencies and terminals available in Germany under the Hamburg-American name and prestige. Each side found, in the combination, just what it appeared most to lack. Whatever doubts were raised on the American side concerning the rehabilitation of the German company, and the establishment, even, of the very officers who had served it in the United States before the war in places of executive and managerial power in the new American company, must be balanced against the averment of Admiral Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board, that the enterprise was "heaven-sent" so far as the best interests of the American merchant marine were concerned. The admiral appears to feel that the arrangement offers a happy opening for the use of the ships that have been accumulating in the hands of his board, if not of recouping through operation some of the losses on construction which have necessarily been incurred in the change from a war basis to a basis of peace. He admits no reason to doubt that the arrangement would continue to be beneficial to American interests, or to fear lest the pledge never to allow the proportion of German ships to exceed 50 per cent of the whole number should in time work out a considerable displacement of those at first flying the Stars and Stripes.

The general status of shipping in the world is not to be lost sight of by those who seek to comprehend this situation. Everybody is, of course, aware that the wear and tear of war transport, coupled with the activities of the submarines, wrought a terrible reduction in the world's ocean tonnage. The German losses amounted to over 4,700,000 tons, those of the United Kingdom 781,000 tons. But from Lloyd's Register it appears that during the war the United States gained 10,370,000 tons, while the gain for all other countries was 4,716,000 tons, with the net result that the world now has a total of 53,905,000 tons of shipping, or more than 8,500,000 tons more than all that was available before the war. This means almost more ships than the land-transportation lines can supply cargoes for, at least as they are now operated. Apparently it also means that those who own steamships are being forced to compete more and more sharply to keep them busy, and that the sharper this competition becomes, the greater the hazard of financial

But is this the whole story, so far as present activities may be said to have a special meaning? That is a question which makes the international steamship situation once again of transcending importance. Whether from motives of economic safety, of trust control, or of patriotism, the developments will be worth watching.

The Franco-Swiss Free Zone Issue

THE dispute which has arisen between France and Switzerland in regard to what is known as the free zones of Gex and Savoy illustrates, once again, the difficulties of reconciling international frontiers with economic needs. The position is one capable of being quickly outlined. The French departments of Haute-Savoie and Ain practically encircle the ancient city of Geneva, on the shores of the lake of that name. Geneva is the natural economic center of this territory for many miles around, and this fact was so fully recognized, even a hundred vears ago, that the Congress of Vienna offered to hand over to Geneva portions of these two provinces corresponding to the present free zones of Gex and Savoy. Geneva, however, through her famous diplomatist, Picter de Rochemont, declined the offer, viewing with disfavor such a large addition to her citizenship, and, as a compromise, a convention of reciprocal advantage was agreed to. It is this convention which is the subject of the present dispute.

From the French point of view, the question is one both of practical politics and of national dignity. The French regard it as humiliating that their customs frontier does not coincide with their national frontier, and they also contend that it is impossible for France properly to develop this territory, so eminently capable of development in these days of water power, unless she is in full control of its customs. As a recent dispatch from Paris put it, the "white coal," in other words the

force of waterfalls used in the manufacture of electricity, is a vital necessity to France, and, if properly developed, will go a long way toward neutralizing the coal shortage. It is precisely in this district of the Rhone, with its mountains and waterfalls, that the necessary works should be set up.

The Genevans, on the other hand, point to the fact that they are practically dependent on the free zones for a large part of their food supply; that only a narrow band of territory running along the lake attaches them to Switzerland; and that to put a customs barrier along the French frontier would be to impose much hardship, if nothing worse, upon the city. It is not, moreover, it appears, only a question of food and other supplies. The free zones of Gex and Savoy are literally the playgrounds of Geneva, and the Genevan views with no little concern the prospect of having to submit to a customs examination every time he would cross over into the Jura or into Savoy on a week-end excursion.

Now both the French point of view and the Swiss point of view have, of course, much to be said in their support, but any study of the matter must lead to the conclusion that it is eminently an issue capable of settlement to the full satisfaction of both parties. Even if France gained her point on the question of bringing the two frontiers into alignment, that would not prevent such concessions being made to Genevans, both in regard to traveling and in regard to supplies, as would, to all intents and purposes, leave matters very much where they are at the present time. France is apparently prepared to make such concessions, and the Genevans would, no doubt, be well advised at least to examine the matter with a view to seeing if a settlement could not be reached along these lines.

Long Lines of Moving Torches

Does a return to "normalcy" include a return to torchlight processions as a means of winning political elections? Apparently it does. They are getting out the torches, forming marching clubs, laying out the favored lines of march, and planning costumes, very much as if the average American voter of today were as firmly couvinced now as his predecessor of thirty, forty, or fifty years ago used to be that the side that could get out the biggest torchlight procession would be certain to elect its presidential ticket. Of course there is, and always has been, a question as to how far torchlight processions really influence elections. Yet just because there is a question on this point the political managers prefer to be safe than sorry—safe with the torchlight procession and success rather than sorry without either. The more doubt there is concerning the outcome of the balloting the more eagerness there is amongst the managers to leave no single thing undone that might help to enliven the general interest in the election or to arouse enthusiasm for the favored candidates.

Still, perhaps the revived torchlight processions of the ensuing two or three weeks may not be of the real old sort, after all. Already the promoters are talking of having only one marcher in every four carry a torch, while those between bear small American flags and those on the ends of the lines carry red fire. Large flags are being spoken of as features, also. But such talk suggests a tame show. In the torchlight processions of former days they never bothered much with banners and emblems, unless they were of the illuminated sort. The marchers included "anybody who could carry a torch." Torches, torches, torches. They were the thing. Every torch was the sign of a vote, and of course it followed that the procession which showed the greatest array of torches was the procession that was marching to victory. Flags, because they could be illuminated only from without, were not much in favor. Transparencies, as they were called, were far better because they were box-like affairs that could be illuminated from within. Whatever device or legend they bore on their white surfaces was sure to glow in the popular vision while the procession was passing and be remembered and discussed long after the last marcher had gone by. The wit and wisdom of politics gleamed upon the night from those high-borne oblongs of light. What every torchbearer had in his heart to say to all doubtful voters, the transparencies epitomized in a terse sentence. They were intended to carry conviction, with a laugh thrown in for good measure. And usually they did the business.

An old-time torchlight procession that showed only one marcher out of every four carrying a torch would. however, have been thought too weak for any use. In the old days nothing counted that did not emit light. Lines on lines of marching men were nothing unless each and every man carried a torch. Even a governor or a mayor without that oil-dripping firebrand over his shoulder was apt, somehow, to sink into comparative insignificance beside the fellow who carried a light. His impressiveness and dignity were lost in the shadows; the veriest ragamuffin stalking along under a torch was vivid to every eye, though his halo was only of the kerosene variety. And then those marching clubs whose influence was such that they could persuade the campaign managers to provide them with uniforms! What a grand showing they made, and how their fame ran before them along the line of march! Perhaps their members had been recruited largely from some militant order, or from the local militia company; anyway, they knew how to keep step, and touch, how to wheel and form platoons, with such precision and steadiness that they fell little short of being the popular idols of the moment. Not a torch was ever missing in those long, close lines. For the lines were lines of torches, as well as of lines. For the lines were lines of torches, as well as of white-suited marchers, and those who planned for the effect knew well that a torch missing would be symbolic of a lack of solidity in the election vote! Solid lines, shoulder to shoulder if possible, and always a torch over every one. Those were the torchlight processions that drew the plaudits of the crowd, and the ones for which the "leading citizens" put candles in every window of their houses. The processions that could show no closeorder marching, or that spread themselves thin in the vain effort to give the impression of numbers, were likely to get more of derision than of applause. They, to current accounts, were "a rabble," whereas those who marched so well in close order were pretty sure to pass for "a splendid body of business men."

Editorial Notes

Some time ago the world was assured that a Canadian diplomatic representative to the United States would soon be appointed. That, to be more specific, was in May. Autumn is here, and still the affair, like Mark Twain's weather, is talked about by everybody without anything being done. No wonder the Canadian press is indulging in a mild growl, behind which can be heard a demand for more information. One newspaper suspects secret diplomacy, and wants the matter brought into the open. Another thinks it is well to wait, to give opportunity for maturer consideration of a step vital to the whole Empire. A third sees an official muddle; a fourth finds a scapegoat in the familiar "stupid British officialdom" which is said to be proverbially averse to change. One likes to think that the matter, however, will not suffer by delay. The British Embassy at Washington long since issued a public statement announcing the "forthcoming" appointment of a Canadian minister. Thus the idea of British traditionalism that is hard to move out of its familiar grooves falls to the ground. Far better is it, therefore, that the whole subject of imperial diplomatic relations be thoroughly threshed out before other dominions make a move along similar lines. In the meantime, it is well to remind the Canadians that they have not, so far as is known, nominated a suitable man for the still vacant post. "First catch your hare," and so forth!

In the two great political parties in the United States the entrance of an independent candidate to oppose a regular nominee for office is generally looked upon by party leaders as a highly treasonable act and the perpetrator is regarded as a proper subject to be read out of the party. No "good" Republican or Democrat, presumably, would give his support to a "renegade independent." But the Republican Party in Massachusetts is clearly presenting a reversal of the usual order. Here the candidate for the lieutenant-governorship on the Republican ticket is openly opposed by prominent Republican leaders who are urging the party members to pass over the regular nominee and give their votes to an independent candidate. In other words, they are trying to make a regular candidate appear "irregular" and an independent candidate "regular."

It can never be said that British women refrained from making known their views concerning the strike question, and their petition, which was read by Mr. Smillie to delegates at a conference, showed that they considered that the claims for increased wages could be met, and settled, by an impartial tribunal. A strike means dislocation of trade, transport, and industry, also the anemployment of millions of workers, and untold suffering to millions of innocent women and children. The women considered the claims put forward at the conference subversive of the constitution of a free nation, and, while sympathizing with the just aspirations of the rank and file of Labor, they said, in effect, that the whole body of British womanhood would feel impelled in millions to resist so great a menace.

The path of the education reformer is not always a smooth one. A plea for British children remaining longer at school does not meet with the enthusiasm it should, though a case in the law courts dealing with a young man of twenty who could neither read nor write, and who admitted that he had left school at the age of ten, might be taken as an awful example. In spite of this a protest is being made by the youngsters of Friern Barnet, Middlesex, who have posted an appeal written in straggling letters: "Mothers of Frien (sic) Barnet, refuse to send your children to school after they are 14 years old." Perhaps the suggestion should be made that they should remain at the seat of learning at least till they could sign their own names and spell the name of the place they come from.

A ST. Louis physician informs the American Child Hygiene Association that practically all persons are infected with tuberculosis germs early in life. Now the great majority of the people, without doubt, enjoy themselves mightily and apparently have nothing the matter with them, although this is not, perhaps, the conclusion worked out by the doctor mentioned. It is difficult to see how any good purpose can be served by alarming "practically all" the people over the alleged presence of such germs, when the latter, if they are present at all, have done nothing, so far as the ordinary person can discover, to interfere with anybody's happiness. This seems to be another instance in which, in the opinion of the diagnostician, the majority of the people are dangerously well.

In the new biography of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, formerly one of the most prominent of British actor-managers, Lady Tree recalls a delightful incident of the childhood of her daughter, Miss Viola Tree, now an actress of note. "Viola," says Lady Tree, "had refused the friendly overtures of Mr. W. S. Gilbert," whom the family nicknamed Gillie. Sir Herbert, coming to the assistance of Mr. Gilbert, said coaxingly: "Oh, kiss Gillie, darling—Daddy loves Gillie." "Then Daddy kiss Gillie," promptly replied the two-year-old young lady.

Mr. Prohibition Law Enforcement, the constable, with the support of his deputy, Mr. United States Public Sentiment, is promoting ejectment proceedings against Mr. Prohibition Law Violation, who has boldly taken possession of the basement of the dwelling in which Mr. Prohibition Law Observance resides. Mr. Prohibition Amendment, the lessee of the property, proposes more of the wonderful improvements which he inaugurated when he first took over the premises, but which have been somewhat retarded by the destructive practices of Mr. Violation.